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DAY MORNING,

MAY 12, 1913.

## HOT DOWN IN PUBLIC

wenty-five Officers Executed.

Authorities of Sonora wit Bath of Blood at Hermosillo.

Hundred State Troops Last Three Days Before Guaymas.

on Is Once More emed Inevitable by Mexico City.

#### WILD DUCK KILLS RAT.

(By Wireless Line to The Times.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] A wild duck that nests on the shores of a small lake in the Bronx Park was found exhausted on the shore beside a dead rat today. Her right wing was broken and her feathers were badly crumpled. She was taken to the animal hospital for treat-ment. The water rats grow fat this time of year feeding on the ducklings newly hatched. As a rule, so the keepers say, the ducks fiee before an attack from a rat. This one, however, gave battle and came out victorious, though at the cost of a wing and some fine

#### ..... BLOODY FIGHT WITH STRIKERS.

Attempt to Rescue Rioter Results in One Man Being Killed and Another Fatally Wounded.

[BY A. P. NEUER WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FT. WILLIAM (Ont.) May 11.—
One man was shot to death, another was fatally wounded and several more were cut and bruised in a battle between police and sympathizers of the atriking employees here late tonight.

Sparring for Time.

#### MINAL PLEA FOR DELAY

Wilson Asks Veto of Alien Act.

Appeals to Johnson in Name of American Friendship for Japan.

Entreats California Executive to Give More Leeway to Diplomacy.

President Pledges Himself to Help Correct Evils that Exist.

Dispatch.] President Wilson, through Secretary Bryan, tonight made the final effort to induce Gov. Johnson to veto the California antialien land act, and at the same time pledged himself in a telegram sent to Sacramento, "to co-operate in a systematic effort to discover and correct any evils that may exist in connection with land ownership by aliens."

aliens."

The following is the text of the telegram as made public at the White House this evening:
"WARHINGTON, D. C., May 11, 1913,
"To Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, Governor, Sacramento, Cal.:
"The President directs me to express his appreciation of your courtesy delaying action on the land bill new before you until its provisions could be communicated to the Japanese government and considered by it.

"His Excellency, Baron Chinds, hon behalf of his government, presented an earnest protest against timesure. As you have before you betwee alternatives, viz., to approve or veto, it will avail nothing to recover attention to the amendment of the contraction of of the co

PREDICT FAILURE.

Members of the California delegation in Congress when asked for their views regarding the probable effect of the President's final appeal to Gov. Johnson, this evening were emphatic in their expressions of beilef that it would prove of no avail. They asserted that the anti-alien bill applied to and was demanded by precisely those classes of voters on whom Gov. Johnson always had and always must depend for political support and they asserted their conviction that the Progressive Governor would be the last politician to forego the opportunity of promoting his personal political popularity presented by this measure.

Secretary Bryan's communication is regarded as making it clear that in addition to his published statements he relied largely on his personal appeal to the Governor and the leaders of the California Legislature on the diplomatic relations, and those principles of broad statesmanship which in the judgment of the President and himself should impel California to abstain from legislation of this character at this time, even though such legislation is wholly within its rights. It is remarked, however, by certain California members of Congress that in making such an appeal to Gov. Johnson the Secretary of State was wasting his breath, because he was "speaking a language which Hiram Johnson could not understand." All the Californians who could be reached tonight predicted flat failure for the President's appeal.

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The fact that the arbitration convention between the United States and lapan under which Japan would seek of carry the California-Japanese distants to the Hague or an interpretation of the treaty of 1911 expires by imitation on August 24, next, is one of the impelling causes of Ambassator Chinda's "desire to avoid the deay which would result from invoking the referendum, under the caucus aw, a course which necessarily would prolong the controversy beyond he life of the arbitration convention.

WAR TALK IS IDLE.

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Proclaimed California's Most Beautiful Maid.



Miss Emma de Velasco,

BREAKS RECORD AND BREAKS LAW.

nomenal Trip and Makes Journey from Calais to Dover in Twenty Minutes—Airman Follows Thames

IBY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TRUES!
LONDON, May 11.—The French airman, Marcel F. Brindelone des Moulineis, arrived at Hendon this afternoon after a fight from Bremen. The aviator left Bremen at 2:40 o'clock Friday morning in a monoplane. He made a stop at Brussels and resumed his flight at 10:40 this morning. At Calais he took on a fresh supply of gasoline and crossed the channel at great speed and at high altitude.

assing Dover and Canterbury he ck the Thames near Graves He

5000 feet and control is unlawful, but the aviator apparently was ignorant of this and probably the offense will be overlooked. The passage across the channel occupied twenty minutes, which is a new record.

Possible.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.]
A resolution calling upon the board
of directors of the Panama-Pacific
Expection and the municipal authorities of San Francisco to use every effort to protect visitors from vicious
influences, has been adopted by the
administrative commission of the Fed-

influences, has been adopted by the administrative commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christian America. This council represents thirty Protestant evangelical denominations.

This resolution which has been sent to the directors of the exposition and city officials of San Francisco is signed by Shaler Mathews, president; Frank Mason North, chairman of the Executive Committee; William I. Havens, chairman of the Administrative Committee, and Charles S. McFarland, secretary of the council.

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[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES, Nay 11.—[Special Dispatch.] Are you going to be a "live wire" and arrive at some good in life, or are you going to the a "live wire" and arrive at some good in life, or are you going to the a "live wire" and arrive at some good in life, or are you going to the sellow of the car to bring you into a worthwhile port in your career? These questions were brought home by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today in his address to the young men's Bible class of the Fifth-avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Rockefeller divided men into three groups—the man who may have ability, but who is lasy and drifts. doing the work before him, but ne more or no less if he can help it; the man who pulls hard on the oars against the current but has no idea how to use his chart or compass on the journey of life, and the man who arrives, who has will and who has a vision and looks into the future to make life worth while.

The Tovars went to Spanish America direct from Spain. Miss de Velasco's mother was a daughter of the son of Count Tovar, whose county in Spain was a district, the chief town of which, lying between two mounts, today a remains one of the most picturesque spots to be found in all Europe.

WINS PRIZE FOR BEAUTY OS ANGELES GIRD PROCLAIME STATE'S FAIREST DAUGHTER.

Portoians Give Golden Award to Descendant of Spanish Nobility. She Will Be the Poster Maid of Four Hundredth Anuiversary of the Discovery of the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A native daughter of Langeles is the most beautiful girl in all California. The \$100 prize beauty contest, conducted by the Portoja Festival Committee, has resulted in the selection of Miss Emma de Velasco, now a resident of the bay city, but unfil a few years ago a resident of the city of her, birth, Los Angeles, after hundreds of photographs entered from all barts of California had been adjudged.

Miss de Velasco will be the poster girl of the festival to be held in Ian Francisco October 22-25 next, in which

Francisco October 22-25 next, in which the Coast will celebrate the four hun-dredth anniversary of the discovery of

the Pacific Coast by Vasco de Nucez Balbos.

Not only is Miss de Velasco a typical Californian, but she is the direct descendant of a noble Spanish house. Her great-great-grandfather was one of the Counts of Tovar, who had not a little to do with making the glory of Spain, and her more immediate forebears have had a leading part in the history of South America.

Her parents, Henry de Velasco, and Amalia Lagier Lois, were married in Los Angeles and Miss de Velasco was born in Los Angeles March 22, 1888. She was educated in Los Angeles and at the Santa Monica High School, and lived at Los Angeles until 1965. In Los Angeles she was a member of the Theta Sigma Sorority.

GERMAN AND SPANISH BLOOD. GERMAN AND SPANISH BLOOD.

Miss Velasco's mother is of German extraction.

Her father, Henry de Velasco, was born in Venezuela, and finished his education at Stonyhurst College, England: Though a cosmopolite and a globe trotter, he has held California his

TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINES WORST STORM IN EIGHT YEARS SWEEPS THE ISLANDS.

Fifty-eight Perish at Sea, While the Death List on Land Is Growing With Incoming Reports—Thus Far

(ST CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) MANILA, May 11.—The worst ty-phoon experienced in eight years struck the islands, causing many deaths and wrecking several small steamers and numerous lighter The known fatalities at sea fifty-eight.

DARK HORSE FOR HAWAII.

Governor to Be Chosen Next September Will Likely Be a Surprise.
No Choice as Yet.
[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] There is no likelihood of the appointment of a new Governor for Hawaii until next September. Then a dark horse will be chosen.

Neither Weller for McCandless are to be chosen, and while Secretary Lare has talked over certain names with President Wilson none have passed the point of cursory consideration.

The attacks upon the personal character of McCandless have helped rather than injured him, but for certain reasons, not stated, Secretary Lane will recommend another man. He will not make this recommendation, according to present plans, until next September.

WOMEN'S EIGHT-HOUR BILL. Representative Taylor Would Pre-

INTERMENT WINELESS LINE TO THE TIME!
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 11.—(Special Dispatch.)
Representative Taylor proposes legislation to prevent the employment of
females in mills, factories or manufacturing establishments for a longer
period than eight hours; also to prevent the employment of children in
factories and mines. He has intreduced bills to that effect and they have
been referred to the Committee on
Labor. As a means of reaching the
sweat system of women and children
Taylor outlines an exhibition on the
interstate carriers which carry the
goods made by factories where they
are employed, or the output of mines
employing child labor. It is provided
in the bills that no carrier shall accept the goods or output of any concern under the ban mentioned until
the operators shall file affidavits showing the women employees are conforming to the eight-hour rule and
that children under 14 years of age
are not employed.

Men Working in San Franc Are Charged With Violating License

SAN JOSE, May 11.—Five engineers employed by the Pacific Gas and Elec-tric Company at the local plants were

#### EGISLATE IN FRENZY.

Hodgepodge of New Statutes.

Servility to Johnson Leads Lawmakers to Pass Many Freak Measures.

New Jobs Galore Are Created to Fortify Progressiva Grip on State.

Ten Million Dollars Is Excess of Appropriations Over Entire Income.

patronage of the Progressive or of interfering with such

the machine's interest in the scheme. Then there is an Immigration Commission and a Minimum Wage Commission. The "blue sky" law has been a failure where it originated, in Kansas, but it is to be tried here. The machine must have the power to stick its inquisitive nose into every sort of private business. The water commission bill is of the same type. Nothing is to be done by law; everything is to be state. Some one's permission must be asked for everything and some one is to be appointed by Hiram Johnson.

The State revenue from corporations is to be increased about \$4,000,000 annually and a large part of it will go to new commissions and their employees.

### LAWMAKERS APPROVE JOHNSON DEMANDMENTS.

Administration Overrides Every Obstacle in the Closing Hours of the Legislature and Makes a Clean Sweep in Sunday Session-New Election Law, Last of Big Measures, Is Passed in Duplicate at the Finish.

BY & P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ACRAMENTO, May 11.—Over-riding every obstacle that threat-ened the least delay, the Senate ok up for final consideration this ternoon the remaining four of the n administration bills openly fa-sured by Gov. Johnson, and ft 9:30 clock tonight, swept the slate clean passing the revised primary elec-on law, which was tenth on the list. The new election law is in the form

utes governing elections.
THE TEN DEMANDMENTS.

HOW WOULD YOU INVEST \$500?

The Times Will Award Cash Prises For the Best Letters, Not

Exceeding 150 Words, On This Subject.

In one of the columns of the "Liner" section of this issue of The Times is a classified advertisement stating in effect that \$52.50 will be paid to the persons submitting the best suggestions as to the most profitable way of investing \$500 in a business vesture, or in any other

This advertisement will appear from day to day in a different column of The Times' classified advertising pages, AND WILL CON-TAIN THE LETTER and NUMBER of a BOX IN THE TIMES POST-

OFFICE, TO WHICH REPLIES MUST BE SENT. NO REPLIES WILL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS THEY CONTAIN THE CORRECT LET-

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ad the "Want Ads." In today's Times, find the advertis above referred to, and submit your suggestion in not more than 150 words, and mail or deliver it to the address stated therein.

The person submitting the best suspection as to the most profitable of investing \$500 will be awarded a cash prise of \$30, the second suggestion \$15, the third \$10, the fourth \$5, and the fifth \$5.60.

Find the classified ad. In today's Times which contains the address ratch it is necessary that your suggestion be sent, submit your ideas win one of these prises. This contest is open to everybody except sons directly and indirectly connected with The Times.

The prises will be awarded by a committee appointed for the pursue, and the winning essays will be published.

The date of closing the confest will be announced later.

Act requiring registration of tubercular persons.

Act prohibiting the sale of liquor
between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m.

State bureau of criminal identification and investigation created.

Not container act, requiring the
amount of the net contents of any
package of foodstuff to be printed on
the outside of such package.

Motor vehicle act, placing registrations in the hands of the State ensincer, requiring annual licenses and
making many changes in the road
laws and their administration.

Licensing of hespitals and nurses,
except those maintained by the State
or any county or municipality.

Revised tenement house regulation
act.

Costa Rican Calls Off His Honeymoon After Receiving Significant Letter from Home.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRLLESS) LINE TO THE TIMES, NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—(Special Dispatch.) Thoodore Gonzales of San Jose, Costa Rica, and his bride who was Miss Maxayne Seagrave of Toronto, boarded the steamer Carrillo yesterday for their honeymoon trip to the bridegroom's home.

Friends of the bride were present

#### Drafts Bill to Paralyze Industry.



Senator A. E. Boynton

#### **BOYNTON CEMETERY ACT** BURIED BY ASSEMBLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CRAMENTO, May 11.—The Boynton cemetery removal bills falled or passage in the Assembly at 1:20 o'clock this morning by a vote of 37 ayes and 40 noes.

The fight on the measure was so close that at 11:50 o'clock when the roll call was laken, the proponents were confident of yictory. Lacking only three or four votes, they asked a call of the Honse, and for two hours the doors were locked while the agreement-at-arms and his assistants searched for the absentees.

The bills were designed originally to aid San Francisco in moving the new unused cemeteries that remain inside the city limits. Opposed to the plan were many pioneers and their descendants, who openly advanced the sentimental argument against the McEnerney law," replied Bohnett.

#### SHRINERS TRAIN STOPPED TO HOLD DIVINE SERVICES.

bridegroom's home.

Providing for the payment of wages to prisoners in State prisons, and for an individual properties of the payment of wages to prisoners in State prisons, and for an individual properties of 160,000.

Discriminatory practices act, to regulate and encourage competition by prohibiting certain business methods.

The message was most bitter. It was from the bridegroom's father, saying that he would meet the couple at Port Limon when he would neet the couple at Port Limon when he would neet find the minister or any some convicted of crime, except the crime of murder.

Pipe lines declared "common carriers" and placed under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission.

Sale of ducks prohibited except during the month of November. Baginit of ducks reduced from twenty-five to fifteen per day.

White stave act, similar to the Federal statute, prohibiting traffic in women between counties.

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And the bride and the suggistion of our order, we field our train for an hour and headed by our bands of an hour and headed by our bands of playing "Onward, Christian Soliliers," all solites and leddes marched through the streets of the little village to a cablearm to Gonsales.

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Sanderson (Tex.) May 11.—[Exoutline Dispatch.] (On board "Sunny" Jim McCandless Al Malairah
Shrine Special.) Sunday, and a beautiful day it is, we have just left Sanderson, Tex., where in keeping with
our Masonic teachings and the foundation of our order, we field our train
for an hour and headed by our bands
outline Deble. The services were then closed
by all joining in singing the doxology.
We then marched back to the train.
Before leaving we took up a collecton amounting to \$50, which we were

# CHILDREN WITH FATHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

the armed forces of the husband and wife.

McClaughry and the children returned to his ranch, five miles from Galt today, after an absence of five days. Where they were hiding is not known. The detectives in the three-day chase through the Sacramente Valley, in which they found and lost the trail of the ficeing father and children a dozen times. Were close on the heals of McClaughry when he returned to the ranch house in a swift touring car this atternoon.

The father had scarcely gotten the children into the house when a neighboring ranchiman informed him by telephone that the pursuers were coming in an automobile. The be-

Cally (Cai.) May 11.—[Exclusive of Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry for her two children, who, she says, were kidnaped by their father, Hull McClaughry eluded detectives after an exciting automobile chase and barricaded himself with the children. Five armed guards, all staunch friends and allies of McClaughry were awaiting in front of the house.

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Mrs. McClaughry's detectives, under the directive the opposing force in the warfare for the boy and girl, in which the mother's millions are pitted against the father's desperate determination to keep his children.

The town is wrought up to a high pitch of excitement tonight over the possibility of a clash between the armed forces of the husband and wife.

McClaughry and the children reMcClaughry and the children re-

MILITANTS BOAST OF ARSON.

Destruction of Farrington Hall at Dundee Due to Incendiarism, Ac-cording to Ample Proof. (ST CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) DUNDED (Scotland) May 11.—An examination of the ruins of Farrington Hall, which was destroyed by fite restarday, has revealed ample proofs of incendiarism. The chief constable of the city has received by mail a copy of the paper, the Suffragetts inscribed: "Farrington Hall—a protest against British tyranny. Blame Asquith and Company."

CALHOUN DECLARES ALIEN BILL WRONG.

#### Final Plea for Delay.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Japanese government have sought to avoid. While no stock is taken is the war talk on either side of the Pacific, it is almost certain that the long and historic diplomatic association of the two nations will abortly be as strained and anamolous as those at present maintained more or less as a matter of form with the government of Russia. It is understood that, Ambassador Chinda has already indicated to Secretary of State Bryan that Japan will abrogate her treaty with the United States unless the government at Washington compels California and every other State and Territory in the Union to live up to the national bargain. Viscount Chinda takes the view that it is not the place of Japan, but or the United States, to "discipline a member of the American family of sovereign States." HAWAHAN DEFENSES

One result of the present discusion with the Japanese Empire likely to be a more liberal policy the part of Congress toward the dense of the Hawalian Islands as hurrying of the plans to turn loo the Philippines.

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The report of Gov. Frear that 35 per cent. of the pupils it the Hawaiian schools are Japanese is cited by army officers and others as a strong argument for the strengthening of the Hawaiian defenses to a point which would make them absolutely impregnable against a Japanese raid. Those who are in clessest touch with Secretary Bryan say that he has returned from the Pacific Coast more determined than ever to press in the Cabinet his plan for early Philippine independence. JOHNSON TO REPLY

SOME TIME TODAY.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO (Cal.) May 11. Gov. Johnson received the communication from Secretary of State at a few minutes before 10 o'clock, but declined to make any comment upon it other than to say that he would formulate his reply as soon as possible.

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"Will you telegraph your reply tunight?" he was asked.

"No, not until tomorrow morning,
at the earliest," replied the Governor.

The decision of the Federal administration to urge Gov. Johnson to
use his power of veto to postpone
any land legislation was reached
after a series of conferences between
the President, Secretary Bryan and
John B. Moore, counselor of the
State Department, and frequent calls
at the Department by Ambassador
Chinda. It was realized that any
further attempt to have the bill enacted by the California Legislature
amended, would be fruitless since Secretary Bryan's trip to Sacramento was
unavailing, and the Legislature is to
adjourn next Tuesday.

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cuest there probably will be important diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Japan immediately. If the land bill is vetoed the President and Secretary Bryan will have to undertake to carry out their promise to accomplish through diplomacy the ends sought by the Californians.

COURTS AND REFERENDUM.

There has been no intimation of what may be expected in the event the Governor signs the bill. However, a test in the courts is regarded as a certainty if the law becomes effective, and in spite of the silence at the White House and State Department, there still is talk outside of the possibility of employing the referendum as a means for delaying the referendum

although Senator Caminetti succeeded in forcing his bili out of the Finance Committee and into the file, he will not be allowed to bring it to a vote. Administration leaders hold that the information sought by Senator Caminetti through his census bill is not pertinent now. His resolution providing for the appointment of a commission of five to present California's case before the President and Congress is likewise doomed to defeat. PETITIONS ALREADY PRINTED.

Theodore A. Bell, Democratic lead-

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Theodors A. Bell, Democratic isader, and candidate for Governor two years ago, who believes the Webb bill is useless on account of the clause permitting leases, is in Sacramento awaiting the final outcome of the controversy in Washington.

"If the Governor signs the allen land bill," said Mr. Bell, "referendum petitions will be in circulation all over the State within a few hours. They are already printed and ready for distribution, and it will be only a matter of a short time before the necessary 20,000 signstures are obtained.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.]

"California took an inopportune moment in my judgment to let it be known that the people of the State were opposed in any way to the Japanese," declared Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways of San Francisco. "Coming from the South, as I do, and being a State's rights man, I have determined views in regard to what legislation comes within the rights of a State I sincerely hope, however, that Gov. Johnson will not sign the bill, and do hope that it will be put before the people on a referendum vota.

"Thelieve that the legislation is inopportune for the reason that we are about to hold a great intermitional exposition in San Francisco. Its specific purpose is to illustrate hew easily we can reach over 50,000,000 people in the Orient. We have asked these people to show us and other nations what they have to offer side by side with what we seek to offer the orients, our hopes and good wishes for the centinued friendship of a people whom we desire to be of as much

CINDS RICHES IN OLD KETTLE

[By Wireless Line to The Times.]
ALBANY (N. Y.) May 11.—
[Special Dispatch.] "What's
the use of cleaning the cellar? You've sold the house. Let the buyer do the cleaning," said friends of Miss Gertrude Furlong, a school teacher, who sold last week the house left the young woman. Saturday she began throwing out the old tine and kettles which little crumbling with rust went to pieces as it fell and from it

CCORES PRISON

AT SING SING.

German and French Socialists Suggest the Bryan Arbitration Idea to Their Respective Nationa.

[By Atlants Cable and by Polent (Wissian) Line Portind to The Times.]

BERNE, May 11.—(Special Dispatch.] The previously announced Whitsundide conference of Parliamentary representatives opened here today. This conference was suggested by Switzerland and is to debate upon ways and means for promoting an understanding between France and Germany.

Thirty-four German and 124 French

derstanding between France and Germany.

Thirty-four German and 124 French representatives, mostly Socialista take part in the conference.

After a lively discussion the German and French Socialista spreed on a resolution to the effect that the conference, in view of the well-known peace and arbitration proposal of the American Secretary of Slate Bryan, and in order to prevent an armed confilt between Germany and France voted to submit to both governments the suggestion to agree on a German-French arbitration treaty to take erfect at an early date.

DILLON DEFIES MILITANTS.

Surrounded by Them He Tells
Them He Will Vote Against Equal
Suffrage Every Time.

[ST CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TRUE.]
DUBLIN, May 11.—John Dillon,
member of Faritament for East Mayo,
surrounded by a band of suffragets as
opposite the mansion house told them
he would vote against them every
time. Early Sunday morning Mr.
Dillon's residence was bombarded
with stones. Many windows were
smashed.

Three women were arrested on a
charge of breaking the fancy lights
on the premises of the United Irish
League about the Ame Une.

Theater and Amnsement Advertise Printed in "The Times" Daily Except Sent IN THE PINK SHEET Beginning Page 1

On Sundays the usual excellent collection of These ments, Dramatic and Musical News will be found printed in Part 3 of the Big Sunday Edition—The Company and the Company Edition—The Company Edition — The Comp

FEAR TIE VOTE ON TARIFF B MONDAY MORNING.

STONE TO DEATH

MIAMI MEXICAN

American Mob Tries to Ru

Aliens Out of Town.

Officers Arrest Ringleader

With Drawn Revolvers.

Fifty Men Take Part in

Free-for-All Fight.

Marshall May Have to the Deciding Ballet.

Wilson to Choose Be-Free Wool or Sugar.

Plan to Force Him to 1

OTS ARE PAROLED.

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QUENTIN (Cal.) May 11.—

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D. SAYS EXPE

ers Arrest Ringleaders on to Choose Between Tith Drawn Revolvers. Free Wool or Sugar.

> Men Take Part in Free-for-All Fight.

(Aris.) May 11.—One man to death and another seri-in a race war early today at miles from Globe, beckens and Mexicans. A sericans were the aggress

at through the streets until ped with broken heads. Pemen afterwards and Ortes to a hospital. A free-forin which about fifty men followed and not until the sherin Frank Haynes and from Globe, did the rioting as efficers were threatened but with drawn revolvers their way through the arrested the alleged ringBrown, Harry Lacey and

sill runs high, but it is be-t the determined attitude briff will prevent further

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PANIC IN SUBWAY ELEVATOR.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] Panic ensued when the elevators in the 220-foot subway suaft at One Hundred and Eighty-first street and

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Areas Ringleaders raws Revolvers.

Take Part in a for-All Fight.

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Take Take To the index of the stations.

The greatest trouble in the whole subway was at the One Hundred and Eighty-first street and Broadway stopped midway in their shafts as the power went off all over the underground railroad system.

A switch short circuit in the big main power-house at West Fifty-ninth street and the North River caused stations and trains to go dark while cars stopped wherever they happened to be, many of them between stations.

The greatest trouble in the whole subway was at the One Hundred and Eighty-first street and Broadway in the street station, where an elevator car descending with about 100 persons in it stopped thirty feat below the surface of the ground and remained there until the passengers, most of them women, climbed up two ladders lowered to reacue them.

The passengers, packed together, strew nervous and finally began shouting for help. The women grew hysterical. The electrician of the station, hearing the circle, ran to the upper doorway of the elevator and on ascertaining what was wrong, lowered a ladder to the top of the cage. He carried down another ladder, which he lowered through a trap door in the elevator roof.

"Women first," was the cry in the crowd, and the half-fainting women were assisted up the ladder to the top of the car, almost ten feet. From the remained her with drawn revolvers

NOTED SCHOONER TO SEEK WRECKS.

THE FAMOUS BONFTA ON QUEST

OF SUNKEN TREASURE. Noted Deep-Sea Diver Will Search the New England Coast as-Far as Block Island to Stir Up Bones of Long-Buried Derelicts of Galleons and Treasure Vessels.

[ST FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]
BOSTON, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] To probe for treasure among the bones of long-burjed ships down in the deep off Block Island and othin the deep off Block Island and other marine graveyards off the New England coast, the famous smuggling schooner Bonita, has just put out under Capt. Abraham L. Russell, a famous skipper and deep sea diver. The Bonita was seized by the United States government following a spectacular affair in 1906 when she sneaked thirty-three Chinese to a landing near Marbiehead. Russell and a syndicate bought her and are now after treasure trove.

ter.

Carl Anderson, who knows the New England reefs like a book, and has a list of New England wrecks going back to the Spanish and Genoese galleons controversy and ropriations for the fence.

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UNDERHILLS ON HONEYMOON. Former Miss Amelia Phelan Enjoy-

has known Miss Phelan since her debut s year ago, the Phelans started to move to their summer home, in Garden City, L. I., and the daughter went to the home of a friend. Mr. Underhill called on her there. Saturday morning Miss Phelan ind her friend went to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where they net Underhill. The Rev. Father Taylor married Underhill and his weetheart.

G.A.R. TO CAMP IN SOUTH. National Gathering in Sep er Will Be Held in Historie

Chattanoogs.

[ST A. P. MORT WIRE TO THE TRIME.]
CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) May 11.—
The 1913 encampment of the Grand
Army of the Republic will take place
here in September. A committee of
ditizens extended the invitation to
Commander-in-Chief Alfred Beers today by telegraph and it was promptly
accepted

CHOICE OF ROUTES GOING EAST.

Life's Seamy Side.

KILLS ITALIAN.

New York Policeman Slays to Save His Own Life.

Man Was Chasing Women

With Knife in Hand.

Tragic Episode Causes Panic Among Large Crowd.

(ST FEDERAL (WIMLES) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispach.]

In a fight today with an unidentified Italian, who had been menacing women and children with a knife, in Bronx Park, Policeman Anderson shot and killed the man in self-defense. Hundreds of women and children who had gone to the park to enjoy the sunshine, and who had been panic-stricken, saw the man killed.

sunshine, and who had been panicstricken, saw the man killed.

The man was first noticed strolling
aimiessly about in the upper end of
the park. He was hatless and talked
incoherently to himself but annoyed
no one. After awhile he sat down on
one of the benches and continued talking to himself.

Suddenly he sprang up, shricking
wildly and brandishing a knife, as
though in terror of someone. He
started toward the children and they
fled in all directions.

PURSUES WOMEN.

He abandoned his chase after them

He abandoned his chase after them to turn in the direction of a group of women who attracted his attention. They fied, pursued by the man with the knife in his hand, un-

til another group caught his attention.

The screams of the frightened women and children attracted Policeman Anderson. The man fied when he saw the blue uniform across the park and ran out into the street at Southern boulevard and East Fordham road. Anderson got close to him as he fied from the park, threatening to shoot if the man did not hait.

After running half a block along the road the Italian halted and stood menacingly in the road with his knife ready for use. Anderson closed in on him and selsed the man's right wrist and tried to bear him to the ground. In the struggle the Italian got his knife hand free again and slashed the policeman, cutting through the uniform coat across Anderson's stomache.

The man twisted to more advan-tageous position and raised the knife to slash again. This gave Anderson an opportunity to twist his arm around so he could bring the revolver against the Italian's body. He fired a single shot killing the man almost instantly.

THAW WITNESS MISSING.

If He Does Not Turn Up Trial of Lawrer for Alleged Bribery Will Be Dropped.

[St Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.]

It is feared that the trial of John Nicholson Annut, charged with bribery in the Thaw scandal, will have to be postponed when it is called tomorrow before Justice Seabury. Horace A. Hoffman, one of the most essential witnesses to the prosecution is missing. The last the District Attorney heard of Hoffman, who was Thaw's personal representative, was in British Columbia.

Letters have been sent to him from the District Attorney's office but no reply has been received and Mr. Whitman does not know whether he is on his way back. If he does not appear the case will be adjourned and if he/continues to stay away the proceedings eventually will have to be dropped.

It was his testimony at the Gov.

dropped.

It was his testimony at the Governor's inquiry and before the grandjury which made Anhut's indictment

GLASS CURRENCY CHAIRMAN. President Confers With Underwood

ing Her Wedding Trip in Washington, D. C.

[ET FEDERAL (WIEKLES) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.]

Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Kipp Underhill are today on their honeymoon in Washington. They will go to other southern cities before returning to New York. Their wedding followed an elopement, which came as a surprise to many of their friends.

Mrs. Underhill, who was Miss Amelia Phelan, lives in the Berkeley Hotel. Seventy-fourth street and Amsterdam avenue, in the winter. Her parents objected to her marriage because they thought she was too young.

Mr. Underhill is a broker and member of the New York Yacht Club. He has known Miss Phelan since her of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Yacht Club. He has known Miss Phelan since her debut z year ago.

Two days ago the Phelans started to move to their summer home, in Garden City, L. L., and the daughter went to the home of a friend. Mr. Underhill called on her there.

Saturday morning Miss Phelan and her friend went to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where they met Underhill. The Rev. Father Taylor married Underhill and in the Commission.

TEACHERS' SADARIES LESS.

United States Education Board Says Cost of Living Is in Effect a Re-

duction.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, May 11.—"Public chool teachers of the United States

washington, May 11.— Public school teachers of the United States do not receive enough salary to save money to carry adequate life insurance or to proceed with further professional training," announces a report of the United States Bureau of Education issued yesterday. Most of the teachers of the country have, in effect, had their salaries reduced since 1897, the report says.

Despiše an apparent increase in money received by them, the high cost of living has cut into their salaries just as definitely as if a school board had sliced them. A teaching position which paid \$400 in 1897 is paying in purchasing power an equivalent of \$416 today, if measured by 1897 prices; the teacher on the \$500 salary gets no more for his money than he would have procured fifteen years ago for \$693.

The report shows that wholesale prices in 1911 were 44.1 per cent. higher than in 1907; that retail prices had increased 50.2 per cent. in the same period, while in June, 1912, retail food prices were 61.7 per cent. higher than in 1898.

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#### SUFFRAGE RIOT IN HYDE PARK.

Crowd Tells Speakers to Go Home and Make Bombs.

Vicar Charges His Church Was Set on Fire.

Liquid Tar Poured on Earl of Derby's Statue.

IBT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES!

LONDON, May 11.—Another suffrage riot took place in Hyde Park
this afternoon. The men's league for
women's suffrage had been given permission to hold a meeting. Several
prominent workers addressed a crowd
of several thousands from a truck, but
the crowd kept up a running fire of
interruptions, shouting: "Go home and
make bombs" and remarks about the
burning of churches and the attempt

burning of churches and the attempt to blow up St. Paul's. After a half-hour's endeavor to get

In the meantime a suffragette planted a flag on the park lane side of the park, where fashionable people promenade and started speaking. Men destroyed the flag and jostled the women until the police rescued them. The Rev. Howard Truscatt, vicar of St. Catherine's at Patcham, which was destroyed by fire recently, held services in the public hall today and spoke at length regarding the fire. He said: at length regarding the fire. He said:
"There is no use to talk to me about
flashes of lightning or gas. Some persons did this with malicious intent."



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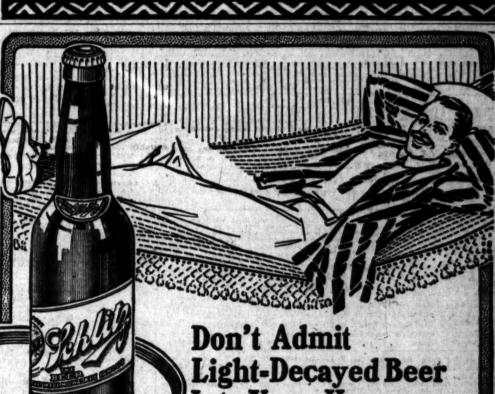
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MILITANTS KILL SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

Question to Be Choked Off in the Parliament.

violence Has Estranged All Former Supporters.

Innie Kenney Under Strict Police Surveillance.

(By Affectic Cable and by Federal (Window) Line Overland to The Times.)

LONDON, May 11.—(Special Dispatch.) Party leaders on both sides of the House of Commons are endeavoring to reach an agreement by which all attempts to raise the suffrage question in Parliament will be choked off, except when measures to discipline and dismay the "wild women" are being considered. The leading Tories, realizing that the struggle is likely to outlast the Asquith ministry and may prove dangerous for a succeeding Tory Cabinet, are at one with the administration anti-suffrage leaders in the desire to stop the "reign of terror." In their present co-operation they are setting a precedent which they hope to use to their own advantage.

NO CHANCE FOR VOTE. [By Affentic Cable and by Federal (Wisslam) Lin Overland to The Times.]

Extreme measures have destroyed whatever chance the women leaders ever had of winning the vote for their ext. Even Lord Hugh Ceoil is said to have abandoned the cause. He is to

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country.

Mrs. Pankhurst and her associates are bitterly denounced by Mrs. Henry Fawcett and other non-militant suffragists as "traitors to and enemies of the real women's movement."

"They are in it for the money and the cheap notoriety that is in it," says Mrs. Fawcett. Anarchists See Fine Chance at Princess' Wedding.

George V, Czar and Kaiser

Annie Kenney, who is out on bail, has been hard at work organising "an army corps of militant factory girls" in the north and east end of London. The police are keeping close watch on Annie, believing her to be the agent-in-chief of the militant directorate in dealing with the bomb factories. A Belgian chemist in Houndeditch is said to have supplied most of the explosives.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Federal (Wireless) Overland to The Times.] [By Atlantic Cable and by Federal (Windows) Line Overleed to The Times.]

BERLIN, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] Cordons of military and police and a small army of detectives will protect Kaiser Wilhelm, the Princess Victoria Louise, and the royal and imperial guests of the Hohensoilerns at the wedding of the Princess and Prince Ernest Augustus of Cumberland next Saturday.

It is reported that several anarchists have come to Berlin with the intention of blowing up the nuptial party and crowned heads on their way from the religious ceremony to the bridal feats at the new palace, Potsdam.

The approximement that the King Mrs. Laura Grove Smith of Cal.fornia to Represent State at Convention in Budapest.

IN FEDERAL (WIRELSS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 11.—(Special Dispatch.)

Official delegates to the international
Women Suffrage Alliance convention
in Budapest beginning on June 15
have been named by the committee
here. The list given out today by the
National American Women Suffrage
Association includes the names of
Mrs. Frances W. Munds, Nelson, Ariz.;
Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Portland, Or.;
Mrs. W. D. Wright, Coeur d'Alene,
Idaho; Mrs. B. F. Perkins, Sheridan,
Wyo., and Mrs. Laura Grover Smith,
California. These women represent
equal suffrage States.

Bome of the delegates are already in
Europe and the others will leave
soon to join their American sister suffragists on June 15, remaining in
Budapest until the 20th.

the bridal feats at the new palace, Poistam.

The announcement that the King and usen of England, the Caar of Russia and the Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary are to be here for the event is said to have incited the anarchist to attempt a clean sweep of these royal personages.

The Berlin police are informed of the names of the participants in the plot who have sworn to destroy themselves with their victims "as proof of the terrible earnestness of the anarchist movement."

Accord.

STALLED IN ICE GAP.

It is an extremely dangerous posttion in which the Frieberg, Prof. Robert Reifmann and two ladies of his acquaintance, find themselves.

From Innsbruck, Tyrol, he hat undertaken a flight in a free balloon, together with two ladies. The balloon had risen to a considerable height when strong winds got hold of it and threw it around like a playball. The wind was so strong that it was impossible to avoid the current by trying to land or by rising higher and the balloon was wildly chased around. At present it is hanging in a snow channel between heaven and earth high on the Arxier Gap.

Relief expeditions have been sent out to rescue the "ship-wrecked ones."

FIND MISSING BURGOMASTER.

Steamer Saxonia.

[IT CALL AND A. F. TO THE TIME.]

NAPLES, May 11.—The members of the American commission which is to examine into the credit facilities except the agriculturalists in the old. GIVES CREDIT TO LUBIN.

CALIFORNIAN IS PRAISED. [ST CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIME.]
ROME, May 10. — In extending rectings to the American Commission Agricultural Co-operation the

ribune says:
"The idea of applying in the Unite "The idea of applying in the United States the European system of rural credit is due to David Lubin of California, the originator of the integnational institute of agriculture. The initiative in the present work of the American commission is due to the aame institute which thus fulfills the mission confided to it by King Victor Emmanuel.
"America, the land of strong enterprise and steel fibres, comes to learn something from Europe."

Shot Down in Public.

(Continued from First Page.)

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ALBANIAN STAND.

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SAN FRANCISCO MAY HOLD KEY TO MURDER MYSTERY.

Bunch of Clippings Referring to New York Girl's Disappearance Discovered in Chinaman's Room Sets Authorities at Work to Connect Him With Orime.

[SY A F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TOUR!] SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—A key of the murder of FIND MISSING BURGOMASTER.

Sought for Two Years, Turns up in French Foreign Legion.

[If Almissic Cale and by Federal Wissian List Description of the Commission Arrive in New Yorks Chinatown June 13, 1909.

BERLIN, May 11.—(Special Diepatch.) Amusement and vexation have been caused by the elucidation of a mystery which has baffled the German police for over two years. The fact that the police had no hand in solving the puzzle further nettles the official temper.

Herr Trommel, burgomaster of Usedom. His will can investigation was going forward into certain matters of his civic administration. Germany and Europe were combed by the police for the fugitive, but to no purpose.

When the mystery had been added to the list of these severe to be solved word came from Trommel giving his kind regards to all in Usedom. His letter was written from Saida, in Algiers, and informed the good people of his home town that he has enlisted for the term of five years in the Prench Foreign Legion.

His extradition will be asked by the Poreign Ministry through the German Ambassador at Paris.

TO STUDY FARM CREDITS.

Members of American Agricultural Commission Arrive in Naples on Steamer Saxomia.

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Gov. Hatfield of West Virginia Re-leases Stockholders of Anarchistic

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[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRK TO THE TRIES.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) May 11

Gov. H. D. Hatfield ordered the release of R. M. Kephart and George Gillespie, arrested early Friday morning at Huntington, W. Va., when the Socialist and Labor Star, a newspaper which had directed attacks against the executive, was raided by the military authorities.

The Governor stated that Kephart and Gillespie were only stockholders in the paper and not responsible for articles appearing in the publication.

In the raid on Friday W. E. Thompson, the editor; Ellmer Rumble, a reporter; and F. M. Strum, business manager, were also arrested and brought here. Strum was given his release Friday night. He was informed that the Executive did not desire to put the paper out of business "If conducted properly."

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MAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

God, to set the styles for a Christian nation like ours."
"We had better take our styles from the girl who lives in "God's out-of-doors" in the broad West than to go to the 'underworld of Paris," he said.
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to the 'underworld of Paris,' "he said.

The modern style for women is disstraceful," he continued. 'The slitskirt, the airy stockings with lowshoes, the cut dress and the painted
cheeks create a shallow artificiality
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man. Woman has always been man's
superior, but such habits unseat her
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must avoid the blight of artificiality
and get next to the wider view and
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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE IMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] incent Astor, the wealthlest young amarried man in the United States, is

would deem it proper to bring him to
this city.

On Thursday young Mr. Astor's condition was so much improved that his
physician decided no operation was
needed at that time and with the
members of the Senate Committee as
his guests he put the Noma in commission for the West Point trip. Saturday night his condition became
worse. He was obliged to leave West
Point and the guests he had taken
there and return to Rhinebeck. He
made the trip in the Noma and was
taken in an automobile from Kingston
to Fernoliff. Physicians were summoned but the only information obtainable tonight was that in the young
millionaire's condition it would not be
advisable to take him to New York for
two or three days and that when he
was able to travel an operation would
be performed.

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But Bulgars Will Stand for No.
Further Delay—Turkish Delegates
Have Returned to London.

[ST CARLE AND A. P. TO THE THER.]
LONDON, May 11.—The Turkish
delegates arrived in London today for
the peace conferences.

Dispatches from Sofia indicate that
the Greek government is trying to
delay the conclusion of peace by refusing to accept the draft of the
treaty drawn up by the ambassadorial
conference. The Bulgarian government, however, has nottified Greece
of its determination to permit no further delay in signing the peace treaty.
Friction between Bulgaria and
Greece still menaces the situation.

can physicians whom Friedmann has permitted to give injections of his feure. Gure. At the same time Dr. Sturm stated to exceed the contract that he has begun cutt against Dr. Friedmann for \$100,000, claiming that gum as premoters fees on the ground that he had introduced Friedmann to M. E. Isner of the Isner-Mendelson Company, which now has the contract for manufacturing and marketing the so-called tuberculosis vaccine. Papers were served on Dr. Friedmann Saturday at the Majestic Hotel. It is said that Dr. A. C. Friedmann, the brother of the German asvant, is also preparing to bring suit for \$10,-



Legislature in Frenzy. (Continued From First Page.)

tax eaters hereafter. It is regarded as rich pickings. Education, formerly considered out of politics, in-as-much as the members of the State board were independant of the governor, by statute, is dragged into politics with an appontive board. A case has been trumped up against the secretary of tate to cust him from his job and take away his patronage, because he permitted things to be done which Governor himself permitted in his own office.

UNDER JOHNSON'S THUMB.

mittee, was asked tonight if it was not true that the appropriations recommended for passage and which would probably go through, greatly exceeded the estimated revenue. He admitted that they would exceed the estimate by "several millions." When saked point blank if this excess would not amount to ten millions of deliars, he replied that he hardly thought it would be that much. The idea was, he said, that the Governor knew best what special appropriations were needed, and so they were passed up to him to weed out. In other quarters it is explained that this is part of the Governor's programme; that, majorities could not have been obtained for some of the Governor's pet bills, if the special appropriations had been trimmed to the proper size in the Legislature. But the votes having been obtained for the "ten commandments," the Governor will at his leisure give "the double cross" to many bills.

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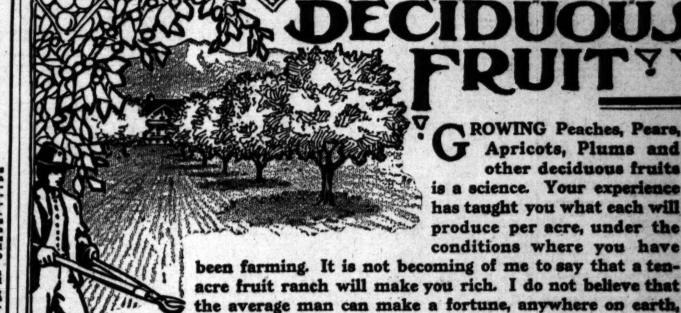
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(BY A P. MIGHT WISE TO THE TIME.)

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—Brief but furious fights over a half-dozen measures enlivened proceedings in the Lower House today as it plodded through the last 222 measures on its fles. Several were defeated, among them the bill providing for the annexation of territory in San Mateo county to San Francisco, and another providing for the opening of roads along section lines throughout the State, besides the Boynton cemetery removal bills, which took up another hour and a half today before the at-

ASSEMBLY SESSION.



can do, if you will visit the

raising deciduous fruit on a ten-acre tract. You know,

just as well as I do, what you can depend upon for a year's crop-Southern California, fortunately, has an ideal climate for fruit growing. In that respect, it outranks almost any other state in the

Union. It is up to me, however, to prove to you that the land that

I have to offer has the soil and other natural conditions. This I



I would like to show you this ing a fine income every year; who are property, so close to the city, with all happy, rich and contented. I will its many transportation and highway esteem it a pleasure to give you corfacilities; so near a big and eager rect information, backed up with acmarket; so eminently endowed with tual facts. I will show you places that soil fertility. I would like to show have been cultivated by those who you ranchers who are cultivating never knew the fruit business until this soil successfully; who are reap- they came to this valley; who have never failed to reap big crop rewards every season. I want you to see magnificent orchards that have never been irrigated. I urge you to go out with me, where you can ask the man who grows the fruit, whether we have not the right location, soil and climate. Over 200,000 trees set out this year. Over 12,000 acres in bearing in our vicinity.

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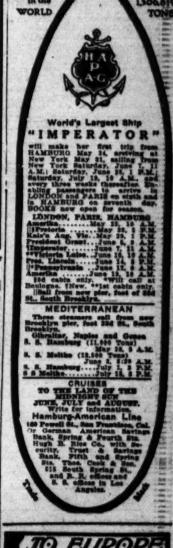
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14 after considerable debate. The present age is 12 years.
Other bills passed were:
By Bryant, prohibiting the assignment of wages without the consent of wife or other dependent relative By Beban, authorizing the State Beard of Harbor Commissioners to construct dry docks in San Francisco bay.

Two Outdoor Athletes Will Follow Rubber-Tired Push Cart from Pennsylvania to Pacific Coast. Pennsylvania to Pacific Coast.
[BY FEDERAL (WINELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]
SHAMOKIN (Pa.) May 11.—
[Special Dispatch.] W. Clyde
Haines and Harold Miller made
arrangements today to leave here
Monday, June 5, to walk to San Francisco behind a rubber-tired push cart.
Both men are enthusiastic outdoor
athletes. They had planned for some

Visiting 5 continents and world's great cities (stop overs.) Honolnia-Sallings May 25; June 2, 17; July 1, 18, Synders overy 25; days, June 2, July 1, 32. Smed for folder, Oceanic 8, 6, Co., 572 Market St., Sun Pass-cisco, or A. M. Culver, 352 S. Spring St., Les Angeles.

time to attend the Panama Exposi-tion in 1915. The cart will be loaded with a tent, cooking utensils, pro-visions and such other articles as will be needed. No effort will be made to establish a record but the young hikers expect to complete the jour-ncy in from a year and a half to two years.



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Both Sides to Contest Are Sparring for Complete Vindication in Proposed Compromise—Resumption of Legal Battle Is Threatened by Counsel for Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.] That Mrs. Bessie C. Merriam's condition, both mental and physics, is so serious that it is improbable she will be able to appear in court Tuesday, when the divorce trial is set for resumption, was the opinion of her attorney, Judge Judson W. Reeves, today.

Since Mrs. Merriam's removal in an ambulance Friday, from her apartments to the St. Francis Hospital, where she has been under constant care of Dr. John Gaiwey and her nurses, her condition is said to be little, if any better. When the case is called again Tuesday morning, counsel for both sides will appeas, but with Mrs. Merriam confined to the hospital, and Capt. Merriam at San Diego, it is problematical just what action will be tuken.

Judge Reeves expressed some annoyance today over the fact that the main reason assigned for Capt. Merriam's decision to withdraw his suit and allow Mrs. Merriam to obtain the divorce on the technical ground of desertion, was consideration for Charlotte, their little daughter.

Judge Reeves called attention to the fact that thus far in the frial no evidence save the plaintiff's had been taken; in other words, that up to the time the trial was inlited by Mrs. Merriam's breakdown, her side of the case had not been presented at all.

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"Of course," added Judge Reeves, "the dropping of the suit by Capt. Merriam and allowing his wife to obtain the decree on technical grounds of desertion would clear her technically, and legally of the charges he has brought. That is not sufficient for us, however, for the meral and social stigma must not be allowed to hang over her. Complete vindication of her good name must be made. If it is not, we shall wage, our fight to the end—and I think I have all justification, is view of the character of our as yet unpresental evidence, in feeling sure as to the outcome. You must bear in mind the fact that thus far we have not even given an inkling as to what the nature of our defense would be. Is it fair to allow the case thus to be dropped?"

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The Merriams in Court.

Capt. Henry C. Merriam and his wife, Mrs. Bessie C. Merriam, and her mother, appear in the above group. The divorce trial in which Capt. and Mrs. Merriam are principals at San Francisco, has been interrupted by an effort to effect a reconciliation or to reach an agreement through which further publicity of the tragic disagreement of the couple may be avoided.

#### LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

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Capt. Merriam's own attitude in the matter, expressed before his desparture for San Diego, seems to be a willingness to compromise, provided such a compromise will not jeopardine his standing as an officer of the United States army.

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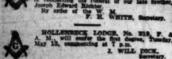
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THE OBSERVATIONS OF A STATESMAN.

Hon. John W. Foster, former Secretary of State, has written a letter to the New York Times embodying observations during a recent visit to California. Mr. Foster is a man of vast experience and of calm wisdom, and when one such speaks it is worth while to give heed. Mr. Foster is not much impressed by recent political changes in California. Concerning woman's suffrage he says:

"My study of the subject and my intercourse with the people and my careful reading of the local press led me to the conviction that the amendment of the State constitution conferring the franchise on women was a serious error, and that so far in actual practice is not proving an unmixed blessing to the State, counties and municipalities. The amendment was adopted by a minority of the legal voters. I met many women who were opposed to it, and quite a number who since its adoption have never gone to the pells. Some towns formerly dry' have, since the granting of female suffrage, voted themselves wet. So-styled reforms, adopted since the amendment, have proved impracticable or unwisse in enforcement. The proceedings of the Legislature now in assison have not shown that the new measure is bringing about any greatly improved standard of patriotism, disinterested legislation or integrity."

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Of the initiative, the referendum and the recall Mr. Foster says:

"They are having their effect in perplexing the average citizen and wearying him over the multifarious political duties which he is called upon to discharge. The day I left Los Angeles on my return home, its citizens were called upon to vote upon eighteen separate and distinct propositions which affected a variety of matters, such as the city charter, bonded indebtedness, possession or control of properties, and municipal offices, the effect of which no one but the most intelligent and caretaking person could fully comprehend, and the mass of voters had to act upon the indication of their partisan leaders or bosses."

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The week before I left one of the cities' of 7000 or 8000 inhabitants, which constitutes a suburb of Los Angeles, held an election to decide upon various schemes referred to the voters by the City Council, involving the acquisition of parking ground, extensive school improvements, and other matters involving the well-being of the community. Most of these measures were approved by the voters, but they all failed of ratification, because considerable more than one-half of the electorate abstained from voting."

Within the thirty days of his stay in one unnamed California city, Mr. Foster notes that the voters were called upon to resort to the polis four different times. Referring to this phase of the new political condition in California, Mr. Foster says:

"The result usually is that the busy citisen and the laboring man find it inconvenient to devote so much of their time to the affairs of state, and they stay away from the polls and leave, the amendment of the city charter, the increase of its bonded indebtedness, the choice of tits Mayor and other officials, in large measure, to the idle and such as ebey the call of the political manipulators, and in many cases constitute a minority of the legal voters."

Summing up his observations in California covering a period of four months, Mr. Foster concludes—"that it would be wise for the older States of our Union to await the result of the working out in practice of these modern measures of government by such adventurous States as California and other more recent members of the Union. When they shall have shown by a full test that these revolutionary methods of government are wise, it will then be time enough for the older States to abandon the forms of government prescribed by our Federal Constitution and under which we have grown to be a great and prosperous nation."

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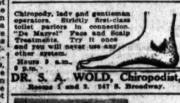
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Ex-Judge J. W. McKinley, counsel for the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric Railways, who was stricken with apoplexy Thursday night while he and Mrs. McKinley were en route to Berkeley in a motor car, was much improved 'last night. His associates say that probably the attack was brought on by overwork.

Report to Police of Having to Eloped Is Exploded.

Mrs. Engstrum Denounces It is as Mere Spite Work. Car Kills Laborer,

Thomas Garcia, a laborer whose address is unknown to the police, was struck by a Watts local car near Watts yesterday and fatally injured. He died a short time later at the Crockerstreet Hospital. The victim, according to the motorman, endeavored to cross the track when the car was almost upon him. He was identified by a post-card in his pocket.

Seeks to Derail Case.

Achito Aheros, No. 723 Mateo street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday suffering from perhaps fatal knife wounds about the body. The injured man accused S. Magais, a countryman, saying that they had engaged in a fight wherein his erstwhile friend wielded a hunting knife. Magais was arrested and is held pending the results of the knife wounds sustained by Aheros.

Eastern Star Theater Party.

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Burgiar Drops Loot.

A burgiar entered the home of Mrs.

A. L. Egan, No. \$42 South-Ardmore ave., last night, and stole jeweity valued at several hundreds of dollars from Attorney Richard J. Culver. a lodger there. After making a systematic search of the house, the thief centered his activities in Culver's room, gleaning all the valuables, when startled by someone in the house. In making a safe escape he left the greater art of his loot.

"Times" Siren on Job.

The residents of El Paso were awaitened early yesterday morning by the screaming of the Los Angeles Times Eagle. The famous siren was attached to the engine that pulled the Los Angeles Shriner's special en route to the Mystic Shrine in Dallas. The strival of the special there soon after midnight. was announced by the cry of the great whistle and the noise continued until the special with its jolly crowd left the city.

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The annual picnic of the 3000 Southern Pacific shop employees of Los Anseles will be held this year on June 21 at Urbita Springs, San Bernardino. The arrangements for the outing were completed by a committee from the Los Angeles shop men, and it will be held jointly with the Santa Fe shop men of the Gate City. Ball games, tug of war and other contests between the men of the two roads will figure on the programme. The improvements being made at Urbita, including the mammoth new bath-house, will be completed before that date so the resort will be capable of caring for an immense crowd. Several special trains will be used to take the men and their families to San Bernardino.

THEY MARRIED IN SECRET.

Mrs. Angelia Coyle Buckley, Di-vorced at Reno, Embarks on Her Second Matrimonial Venture. [BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TORS.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF IHE TIMES, May 11.—[Special Dispatch.]. Announcement is made from Paris of the marriage of Joseph Kaufmann, New York City, formerly of Washington, D. C., and Angelia C. Buckley of the Ansonia Hotel, New York. They are now making an extended honeymoon trip to principal European countries. The ceremony took place at Bridgeport, Ct., April 15, last.

This notice brought to light the secret marriage of Mrs. Angelia Coyle Buckley, who obtained a Reno divorce from John D. Ruckley two years ago, to Joseph Kaufmann, a brother of Herbert Kaufmann, writer. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

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[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MEXICO CITY, May 11.—Wha MEXICO CITY, May 11.—What may become for the government a more awkward situation than that caused last week by rebel successes in the North was the cutting today of the railroad from Tampico to San Luis Potosi. Over this route all the fuel oil used by locomotives is moved and now it will be necessary to ship from Tampico to Monterey.

The Tampico-Monterey line has been cut repeatedly and has only been cut repeatedly and has only been temporarily repaired. If this is cut again and the rebels prevent repairs between Tampico and San Luis Potosi it will be necessary to use the west coast ports as a makeshift. The oil on hand is sufficient for only two or three days.

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The last week has shown little if any improvement in the situation for the government. More troops have been mobilized in the North and in the State of Morelos, but with a few exceptions they have been unable to act except on the defensive.

The Zapata forces are active and do not hesitate to attack. The Zapatista garrison was reinforced today by Pascual Orozco, Jr., with 200 armed men. Torreon has been isolated.

The government does not admit reverses in Sonora or at Reynosa, near Matamoras.

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[Chicago Record Herald:] A new preacher in an Alabama church was delivering his first sermon. The darkey janitor was a critical listener from a back corner of the church. The sermon was eloquent and his prayer seemed to cover the whole human life, inclining the globe several times.

After the sermon one of the deacons sked the old darkey what he thought to the new preacher. "Don't you think he offers up a good prayer, Sam?"

"He mo' suhtainly do that, boss. Dat man asked the good Lord fo' things dat de odder preacher didn't even know the Lord had."

The Other Side.

PERSECUTION. SAYS LA CASSE.

as Mere Spite Work.

Branding reports made to the police Saturday of their supposed elopement as part of an organized system of per-

er of Sierra Madre, was served with a subpoena yesterday to appear before the grand jury today to tell of alleged relations with Miss Mabel Johnson in the white slave investigation. After repeated efforts to locate him, Detective King found the young man at his home yesterday afternoon. According to King, the girl alleges that she was a guest at Love's home on several occasions, naming last Thursday as the date of the last one. She claims that Love was liberal in expenditures, and active in organising social parties, many of which, she says, were held at his home in Sierra Madre.

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SHATTER LAW; DROWN PIECES

Booze Joints Wide Open in You Can Buy City on Sunday.

> Ordinance Defied Under the Noses of Police.

the month's expenses if you buy at Jevne's. Plain Violation of Statute, Says City Attorney.

"Well, gents, whot's it goin' to be? Beer? Here y'ar." Los Angeles dry on Sunday? It may be as arid as the river which bears its name in the vicinity of





AWAITER

Yesterday was Sunday.

n Sunday liquor may be sold in Los Angeles, under Ordinance No. 20,640, only as an adjunct to a hot meal, previously ordered. These sketches were made from life by a Times staff artist yesterday in two joints in downtown Los Angeles where liquor is ordered, sold and consumed by the barrel on Sunday without any reference whatever to food—and in the presence of the police.

After Four Years.

#### LOVE DEMERIT RUBBED AWAY

Ensign, Fired from Navy for Marrying, Reinstated.

Young Austin Gets Rank and Back Pay as Well.

Father-in-Law, Now in City, First to Hear News.

Joseph Austin, former ensign on the battleship South Dakota, who defied former President Roosevelt and married his sweetheart at Honolulu four years ago instead of wating, as the President commanded, until he was a lieutenant, will be restored to rank and receive full pay during the years of his enforced retirement.

This good news was received by his father-in-law, Rev. J. W. Wadman, in Los Angeles yesterday. Dr. Wadman is the Methodist Episcopal superintendent of missions in the Hawaiian Islanda. He was statioend there four years ago when his pretty young daughter, Miss Mayme Wadman, married the determined young ensign. Dr. Wadman sustained the young naval officer by performing the ceremony. He agreed with the young graduate from Annapolis that Cupid knows more than any President as to how a love affair should be conducted.

Silk Stockings Flying.

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An exhibition by a professional dancer which is declared by its witnesses to have been a trifle strong even for the Vernon Country Club, started a small riot there late Saturday night. The condition of most of the participants made it impossible for them to give a clear account of the fracas later, but it appears that the exodus of the wealthier, if not better, class of patrons was more hurried than it might otherwise have been because the air was filled with flying champagne bottles.

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Bill Jones, fastidious and manicured as ever, did his best to stop the free-for-all before too much of the paying custom got away, but he was unable to accomplish much in the direction of restraining the marksmen and markswomen. No serious injuries were reported, either to the tough hides of the attaches of the place or to the equally case-hardened feelings of the patrons.

Three Cars Smashed.

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City Plans Boulevard to Check Death Toll.

WRECKS LINE NARROW WAYS.

Four Bad Auto Accidents in Crooked Venice Streets.

One Killed, Four Injured, Three Cars Smashed.



in one of four automobile accidents.

is—or was—the \$5200 Olds machine of Bill Aldridge, Venice fight pro-moter. It was driven into the telegraph pole by Lloyd Duncan, a chauffeur. Both he and a policeman were injured.

plied the scene of four antomobile ac-cidents yesterday. An aged woman was killed, four men were injured and three machines were put out of commission. How to stop the re-markable run of accidents caused by the lack of through roads and wide streets near the ocean will be the sub-ject of a special inquiry by the Ven-ice City Board.

Dead— MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON, aged 74, No. 510 Begonla place,

LLOYD DUNCAN, St. Marks Hotel,

Venice; cut over right eye.

SIERRA REPPERT, motorcycle officer, Venice, bruises on left arm, shaken up.

J. C. MITCHELL. Ocean Park, architect, cut on left hand, may be internally hurt.

THEODORE WALDRON, aged 13 years, No. 1342 West Pico street, Los Angeles, fracture right forearm.

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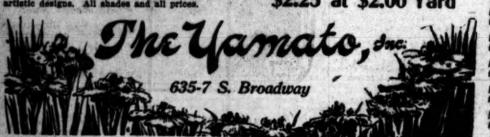
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A certified check for \$500; a bank roll of \$100; a phony "sparkler" and a perfectly good Ingersoil watch were lost to the owner yesterday—because of "the light that lies in a woma's eyes, and lies are lostly expected. The police of his costly expected, when the loss of state of the police of his costly expected, when the loss and mainty related the circumstances which the police of his loss and mainty related the circumstances which to decide whether he was more chargined at the loss of his money of at having permitted the vainted wiles of his rate to be outdone by an alienday of his rate of his own race. Being of a somewhal proposessing appearance at the solution of his rate of his own race. Being of a somewhal proposessing appearance and his police are solved to his differen

#### CELEBRATION OPENS NEW FOOTHILL CITY.

NIVERSAL CITY, back in the Hollywood foothills, with a population of 500 souls—photo-playors of all class and caste from director to supernumerary—got on the map yesterday with a celebration.

From barbeoue to rodec the programme was replete with sensations, not a few of which were women, and others of which were an explosion, a suffragette's speech, a three-round boxing mill, and the number of society people who motored to the messa from all parts of Southern California. The explosion signalied the feast time; Lois Weber, running for Mayor of the infant municipality, made the speech; two unnamed fistic wonders pulled the match in the squared darena, a knock-down each to a draw. The feature event of the day was, of course, the cowboy's performance. yesterday with a celebration.

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### ODD FELLOWS POURING IN FOR GRAND LODGE.

A BOUT 600 delegates to the sixty-first annual session of the Grand Lodge, LO.O.F., of Californiu, which opens in this city to-morrow and continues until Saturday, arrived last night. About 2000 more visitors are expected today. Four special trains bearing delegates came last evening over the delegates came last evening over the Southern Pacific, three of them by the coast route and one by way of block-

coast route and one by way of btockton.

Members of the local Reception Committee met all trains last night and piloted delegates to their hotels. The headquarters of the Grand Lodge for the week will be at the Lankershim. The Rebekah Assembly will have headquarters at the Gates Hotel, Sixth and Figueroa streets. A bureau of general information and entertainment has been established in the parlors of the First Baptist Church, No. 727 South Flower street. The week's programme of events begins with an informal reception to the visitors at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist Church. The reception rooms will be open all day. The veteran Odd Fellows' Association of San Francisco will held a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the I. O.O.F. building, No. 220 South Main street, for the election of officers.

The San Francisco association and the veteran Odd Fellows organization of Los Angeles will hold a banquet at 7 o'clock this evening at the Masonic building, Ploc and Figueroa streets. The dinner will be served by the Arber Vitae Resexah Lo.ge. The various lodges will hold meeting, all beginning at 8 o'clock this evening.

Golden Rule Subordinate Lodge.

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Golden Rule Subordinate Lodge,
No. 160, Memorial Hall, I.O.O.F. building, No. 220 South Main street; Atlas
Subordinate Lodge, No. 321, Adams
street and Central avenue; Columbia
Rebekah Lodge, No. 194, Fraternity
Hall, I.O.O.F. building; Canton Los
angeles, No. 12, Patriarchs Militant
I.O.O.F. building; Canton Poinsettia,
No. 4, Patriarchs Militant, I.O.O.F.
building, and Magnolia Encampment
No. 85, North Broadway and Workman greet.



Charles L. Snyder, Master of the Independent Or-of Odd Fellows of California, see sixty-first Grand Lodge ses-will be held in this city this

Beach, Friday; and Santa Catalina Island, Saturday. These are the offi-cers of the Entertainment Committee: Maj. John J. Jones, president; George W. Stockwell, vice-president; D. D.

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FINDS FAMILY OF FIVE Anderson out of harm's way, but did not succeed. She was run over and died at St. Catherine's Hospital twen-ty minutes after arriving at that in-stitution. Shades, who is 64 years of age, is prostrated over the accident. The police my he is under street, but no further action will be taken until he is able to leave his bed.

BOY'S ARM BROKEN.

The Waldron boy, walking with its father, A. S. Waldron, tried to rose in front of an automobile at the

A N ARGUMENT held at the Alex
A andria two months ago between

B. S. Foster, who writes pieces
for the paper, and P. K. Ford, a San

Callenta The fire relationship in Messer, Aria.

whether or not five living generations of a family are possible ended in a bet of \$250. Foster agreed to lose the money if he was not able to find a case where five generations are living. The two met yesterday here and Foster took the money. He cited an example in Agua Callente, Artz. He produced pictures and family history to prove his case.

The five generations are Mrs. A W. Dalton; her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Smith; grand-daughter, Mrs. R. P. Sellers; great-grand-daughter, Mrs. R. P. S

Vexed Question

ETHICS IN T ONESOME THE SEWING CIRCLE.

HEDDING PERKINS BY MINDING

An Echo of a Diamissed Divorce Suit at the Guild—Shall the Handsome Household Linen Be Marked Over With the Sanction of

be swept away and a new untarnished "B" must stand pure and undefiled in its place.

Then there was ardent discussion as to the propriety of a church worker changing a "P" into a "B" under such painful circumstances. The Episcopal church is opposed to divorce except for one reason, and many of the lady workers hold very pronounced principles on the subject. One plous spinster dropped her "P" as though she had been stung by the devil himself and straightaway declared that duty called her to the County Hospital, where her labors for the Lord would be pure and unsuilled. Nothing, positively nothing, should induce her to replace that church-hallowed "P" with an unballowed "B," no matter how legal the court might subsequently choose to make it. Other ladies, with suffragette leanings and the germ of the modernist movement in their marrows, declared with emphasis in favor of the "B," and all its delicate portent anent the rights of women. It is not as though that "P" were to be changed inty some new letter, signifying a new essay in wedded bliss. On the contrary, it merely signified a dignified return to the status quo, a resumption of the second term, a pathetic attempt to banish the third term and all is gloom.

But fingers flew even as tongues.

"I believe it's lilegal," declared the indignant spinster, whose fingers remain unsulled with the crime. "I should like to know what the bishop thinks about it."

ONDAY MORNING

NO BUTTONS IN PLATE, PLEASE.

Pastor's Salary

Right to Pay It, Says Dr. Charles Locke.

cs of Interest Treated

Many Pulpits.

FIVE AND WINS

MADE LIVEL

DR. DET.

THE PROOF SECOND SHAPE OF SHA

"Before we shall stop the trend toward the prison bars, we must seek
to transform the hearts of uncaged
criminals, who in their tendencies to
do evil, easily yield to temptation,
and so find themselves publicly disgraced and sent behind the prison
hars.

"When criminal tendencies succeed
in mastering the human will and result in criminal acts, there is little
or to hope for the criminal to ultimatchy escape. Human genius,
through years of exercise in the line
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of affection as the man. The proper attitude of the lady must be one of quiet, easy reserve. There are many ways of showther. There are many ways of showther. There are many ways of showther. There are many ways of showther and professores to he destruction of their moral and physical being, or else were employed minest there is a noticeable corresponding interest on the part of the young gentleman."

DR. EEV.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

THE PASTORS RECOND SHIMON IN MISSERIES ON THE GIRLS

Dr. John Albert Eby of the First United Brethers on Los Angeles cirls last might, taking as his subject "Los Angeles Girls, Their Dress. Friends and Habits." The solid state time to condescend to the discussion of such topics of seeming symble, when they attempt to the discussion of such topics of seeming symble, when they attempt to discussion of such topics of seeming symbles, when they attempt to discuss of such topics of seeming symbles when they attempt to discussion of such topics of seeming symbles when they attempt to discuss of such topics of seeming symbles when they attempt to discuss of such topics of seeming symbles when they attempt to discuss of the prisoners at work in every possible time to condescend to the discussion of such topics of seeming symbles when they attempt to discuss of such topics of seeming symbles when they attempt to discuss of the prisoners and the recialing of the prisoners and the recial mines and washed the second of the discussion of such topics of seeming symbolic when they attempt to discuss of the prisoners and washed the recial mines and washed the recient of the prisoners are well as the prisoner as a work in every possible means for the prisoners are being tracted as hu

bration, he said in part:

"It means more to lose a jewel than a jack-knife. It means more to wreck a transatiantic liner than a fishing smack. It means more to wreck a life frought with such tremendous possibilities, as the opportunities of the day give to every soul, than to wreck a mare axistence.

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Shatter Law.

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other churches.

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## Los Andres Cimes

LOS ANGELES (Locs Ahng-hayl-als)

A local judge told a young man that fellow who kisses and tells will get no opathy from that court. His Honor is at. The man who does that is entitled

A man came from Tucson to Los Angeles to buy poultry and some of our people charged him \$100 for a single rooster. Watch him get even by collecting \$10,000 laterest on the progeny of his fine bird.

A man at Venice, who wanted to pun-ish his wife, cut off her beautiful hair and then shaved her head. Everybody knows what happened to Samson when Delilah got busy with her scissors. The Venice lady is justified in having her husband jailed for

NO HURRY.

A New York prespector says that he owns the old Cortes claim in Mexice. Well. Madero recently owned it. Huerta has it now, and both Dias and Carransa expect to get it soon. Perhaps our New York triend should wait until things settle down a bit before becoming too insistent.

The Attorney-General of California has rendered an opinion sustaining the State Highway Commission in its choice of the rajon route for the State highway from Los Angeles to Fresno. The greatest aw is common sense, and there is no kind of law which can force many people to suffer discomfort and expense in order to change the faw.

The Los Angeles Shriners have cent a fine delegation to the Dallas conclave. They are going after the Texas business for this city and they are certain to land their share of it. Colorado has been absorbing the Texas summer tourists long enough. It is time our people hung out the "Welcome to Our City" sign and gave the Texan a chance to get something for his money.

the social set could earn in a year, or father had the good sense to extend the young man the right hand of fellowing with a fine, healthy check in the exing mit. That was very much better an kidnaping his daughter and buying to husband off. It was not only cheaper it very much happier for everybody contrast. We hope the romance is not colled by having the waiter flash a college ploma in the old man's face and so developed the good impression which he has dee as a capable waiter.

VOMAN SUPPRAGE REVERSES.

The woman suffrage movement has fiftered reverses in the last few months in the last

an equal suffrage constitutional amendment to popular vote or to grant municipal suffrage to women. Among the States that have so decided are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachuseita, Connecticut, Florida, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebreala; and at the recent State election in Michigan a woman suffrage constitutional amendment was defeated by 100,000 majority, though it was beaten by only 720 votes in the election of last Novamber. The nine States that have granted suffrage to women are on the west side of the Mississippi River. Though the woman suffrage advocates in this country have not adopted the diabolical methods of the "militant suffragettes" of England to advance their cause, it is probable that the outrages committed by the English terrorists have had considerable adverse effect on public sentiment in the United States, says the Protectionist of Boston. Furthermore, the increased activities of the anti-woman suffrage associations, which have largely gained in numbers and influence, have been no small factor in checking the progress of the woman suffrage movement.

A BLOODTHIRSTY M. C.

A Congressman Sisson of Mississippi has the flage fim jams, and has them bad. In a recent speech in Congress this belicose Bembastes Furiose said: "Rather than surrender the right of enacting anti-alies land laws I would see us spend the last life and the last drop of blood, and I would see our country impoverished for 100 generations."

A Washington poet has said:
Heflin, Vardaman and Sisson
Keep the capital hot and hissin."

An unkindly critic of flamboyant rheteric might suggest that after Sisson had seen "the last life" (except his own) flicker out upon the field of giory, and the last drop of blood (other than his own) cone out, he would be unable, all by his lonesome—for no other American would be alive—to pass an anti-alien land law.

And after 100 generations—say 2000

W Prof. Taft is demonstrating that his exodus from the Presidency has not caused him to lose the courage of his convictions. In a lecture last week at Yale he de-

as "very much like legislation during the French revolution—the work of political cranks and directly contrary to the spirit of the Constitution."

It will be remembered that Presides Wilson said that "A government can a more make laws through its voters than it can make laws through its newspapers. What I mean to say is that popular initie

what I mean to say is that popular initia-tive is an inconceivable thing."

Since Wilson and Taft together polied about 10,000,000 votes, while Roosevelt, who was the initiative and referendum candi-date, polled only about 4,000,000, it may be fairly considered that the American people ferson, who, in speaking on the "Rights of Man" said: "Modern times have the signal advantage of having discovered the only device by which these rights can be secured, to wit: government by the paople

followers adopted the initiative, the referendum, the recall of public officers, the endum, the recall of public efficers, the recall of judges, and the popular reversal of Supreme Court decisions on constitutional questions as cardinal articles of their creed, Republicans will not regret the result, for since it was impossible to elect Taft it was best for every interest of the country that Wilson should have been elected rather than the Oyster Bay demagogue who was accurately described by Daniel Webster. In speaking of the "progressives" of his day the great Massachusetts Senator said that they were "persons who constantly clamor and carry on a mad

the initiative, the referendum and the re-call into their State Constitution, but they have never attempted to avail themselves of any of these socialistic progressive fads in the State as a whole, and it is probable that they will

craze that swept over the State two years ago.

The operation of the initiative law in Oregon has not proven an unmixed success. One measure had to be rejected because the enthusiasts who insisted that only the people should make laws forgot to insert an emeting clause. Two initiative laws were submitted to the people at the same time in regard to catching salmon in the Columbia River. One law to prohibit the use of nets was promoted by the companies which used wheels. The other law to prohibit the use of wheels was urged by the companies which used nets. The people, with noble impartiality, voted for both laws. As a result, until the regular Legislature came to the relief of the fish-sating public and straightened out the tangle by repealing both laws, the salmon in the Columbia swam in safety and blessed the initiative. Among the initiative antics in Oregon is an amendment to the State Constitution so crudely drawn that there is a serious question whether trial by tury has not been sholished by it.

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It is like the old game of "pull Dick, pull Devil," or the "tug of war" as it is played on steamer decks, where each side tries to pull the other over a chalk line. Mr. Holman, the president of the Oregon Bar Association, said: "The Legislature can repeal ar initiative law and the people, by a referendum, can repeal a legislative law. The Supreme Court has decided that each is equal as a law-making power. It is like an irresistible force meeting an immovable body. Will not the Legislature become as useless as a vermiform appendix is to a human being? It may have some functions but it is apparently a menace."

Oregon's great journal, the Fortland Oregonian, was in favor of the initiative and referendum and aided in procuring their adoption; but after observing their operations for several years has come out in opposition to them. It declares that the system has "the effect practically of abolishing the Constitution and laws altogether.

The whole of this modern scheme of setting aside Constitution and laws, and of forcing legislation without debate or opportunity of amendment, turns out ladiy, because it gives the cranks of the country an opportunity which they have not self-restraint enough to forego. It was not fintended that representative government should be abolished by the new system; but it has been abolished by it. The situation is the crank's paradise."

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And after 100 generations—say 2000 years—had passed, who would mind the country being impoverished, since there would be nebedy left to feel the stings of poverty, except Congressman Sisson, and he would be so old that it wouldn't matter. The M. C. might not have made his bomhastic speech if he had read these lines of Shakespeare:

"Who knows himself a braggert Let him fear this; for it will come to pass that every braggart shall be found an ass."

should be abolished by the new system; but it has been abolished by it. The situation is the crank's paradise."

Gov. Vessey of South Dakota, a State which has the initiative and referendum, said: "Don't think for a minute that this system is a cure for all evils. It may cure some old evils, but certain I am that it brings on new evils which are very harmful to the State and its people. It helps the scalawag as often as the good citisen. If not oftener. Every time a law is passed to improve moral conditions it is referenced back to the people by the rast age to find the delay its opponents are not able to bring about its defeat."

The real intention of the invention of the initiative, the referendum and the recall was, according to Prof. Oberholtser, "the satablishment of Socialism."

"Them Was the 'Appy Days!"



THE CONSULSHIPS.

As soon as President Wilson can find time and inclination to attend to it. time and inclination to attend to it, there may be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the custom-houses and postedices and land offices and other Federal offices where Republicans enjoy fatgrevenues. But not so among the consulates, the holders of which are protected by the Presidential executive order of June 27, 1906, promulgating regulations governing appointments and promotions in the consular service.

A board of examiners under that order designated rules for examination of applicants for admission to the consular service, to determine their eligibility for appointments.

The examination consists of an oral and a written one. The object is to determine the candidate's business ability, alertures, general contemporary information, natural fitness for the service, moral, mental and physical qualifications, character, address, general education and good command of Ragilas. He must be able to read and writte either Franch. German or Spanish, or at least one modern language other than English. He must be familiar with the natural, industrial and commercial resources and the commerce of the United States. Superially with reference to possibilities of extending and increasing the foreign trade of the United States. He must understand political seenomy and the elements of international, commercial statistics, tariff calculations, exchange, accounts, etc...) the modern his tory since 1850 of Europe, Last America and the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee (as used in commercial statistics, tariff calculations with the results of the results and the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and committee of the far East, with particular attention

and the Far East, with particular attention to political, commercial and economic tendencies. Composition, grammar, punctuation, spelling and writing will be given attention. He must have a knowledge of the fundamental principles of common law, the rules of evidence and the trial of civil and criminal cases. Upon the conclusion of the examination the candidate must have attained an average of at least eighty. There are 676 officers and employees in the State Department and in the diplomatic and consular service abroad. Are there 676 Democratis—who would accept consulatips—in the United States who could pass such an examination? Gauld Secretary Bryan pass it? Could President Wilson pass it? Could Tooplous pass it? Or will not his application for United States Consul at Tumbes in Peru, probably be turned down?

SUGAR AND FREE TRADE.

It is now for the Senate of the United States to save our best and cane sugar industry from destruction by free trade.

Next to the United Kingdom we are the world's greatest consumer of sugar. Out of a total estimated production of 18,021,000 tons in 1913, this nation will consume 8,500,000 tons, or about 3,000,000,000 pounds. This is equal to eighty-one pounds per capita of our population. About one-half of our present consumption of sugar is either domestic or finiular production and, of course, pays no duty, points out the Hon. P. G. R. Gordon of Haverhill, Mass., in the Protectionist. On Cuban sugar there is a 20 per cent, reduction of duty, which reduced duty figures at 1.348 cents per pound, so that only 25 to 27 per cent. of our sugar consumption pays the full import duty of 1.885 cents per pound. The average duty being about 1½ cents per pound on less than 4,000,000,000 pounds of imported tariff sugar, the cost per capita of our population amounts to but 70 cents per year. And as Uncle Sam receives \$50,000,000 s year, or a little more, in sugar tariff duties, which, with free sugar, would have to be raised from some other source of taxation, we are actually paying net just about 20 cents a year per capits for sugar protection. A actually paying net just about 20 cents a year per capita for sugar protection. A dollar a year for a family of five; really, a ridiculously small sum to pay for the pro-tection of a great industry in which more than 1,000,000 people gain their livelihood. In the beet sugar industry alone more than \$190,000,000 of capital is igvested, pro-

ducing 635,000 tons of sugar and paying out yearly \$30,000,000 to the farmers for bests. Tens of thousands of farmers produce bests on \$35,000 acres of land.

Not only is this industry the chief source of income for these farmers, but it sids in enriching the soil, making possible the production of greater crops and furnishing feed to an immense number of cattle and hogs. There are twenty States engaged in best sugar production, Colorado, California and Michigan leading.

The cane sugar industry in Texas and

and Michigan leading.

The cane sugar industry in Texas and Louisiana has an investment at the present time of at least \$300,000,000, directly and indirectly, and gives employment to 500,000 people. Free sugar would destroy our present advantageous reciprocal duty arrangement with Cuba (full reciprocity on everything—not partial reciprocity, as was proposed with Canada,) under which our sales there of manufactured goods have so largely increased. Our trade with Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines would be

that sugar might even advance in price.

The present tariff maintains a vast industry, both in the United States and in our insular possessions, and the cost of it all is actually not ever \$1 per family per year. And yet a Democratic House, sided by a Democratic President (to say nothing of Republican Congressmen Nolan and Kent of California,) calmly proceeds to destroy its large pay rolls for workers and farmers, in spite of pledges and promises to "restore, not destroy."

She Sroke it Gently.

[Fun:] It was only a short time after Luiu MoStubbins was married that the startling truth was forced upon her that her young husband was not exactly a testotaller. One evening a few weeks after the wedding that strict old "id water crank, Papa MeStubbins, dropped in to call. He found his daughter all alone. After a while he asked:

found his daughter all alone. After a while he asked:

"Where is Christopher?"

"Well, the fact is, Christopher isn't feeling very well this evening."

"Is that so? What seems to be the matter?"

"Well—ar—the fact is—ar—Christopher is suffering from a bad attack of—of—propinquity."

"Propinquity—propinquity," repeated the pussled old gentleman. "Inst's a disease I never heard of. I guess you must be mistaken, daughter."

"Oh, no, father. Let me explain. Propinquity means nearness, doesn't it?"

"I guess so."

"And to be near is to be close, isn't it?"

"Em—yes—yes."

"And when we speak of a man as being

"Em—yes—yes."

"And when we speak of a man as being close we mean that he is stingy, don't we?"

"Sura."

"And when a man is stingy we call him tight, don't we?"

"I believe so."

"Well." she concluded with a sigh, "that's what's the matter with Christopher."

Her Sympathy to Blame.
[Ohio State Journal:] Rose: He said
he would kiss me or die in the attempt.
Marie: Well?
Rose: He has no life insurance, and I
pitled his poor old mother.

MOTHER DARLING. BY ALMA WHITAKER

Testerday was your day, mother darling. Did it bring you much joy and many tokens of loyal affection, did it make the assurance of love doubly sure, confirm your happy pride? Or did it bring you the bitter reminder that your usefulness is over and break your heart?

Motherhood is such a wonderful, besutiful miracle—the most eplendid of all the professions. No great actress swaying her audience, no great writer holding her public anthralied, no queen reigning o'er an empire knews greater sustation and exultation than the successful mother.

To have bred a healthy haby, to have reared a brave, wholesome, intelligent child, brave physically and mentally, wholesome physically and mentally, intelligent in mind and beart—that is the greatest amoness the world knows. That is the supreme happiness, the divine summit of content.

Some mothers are better than other mothers but there are no bad mothers. There are stilly mothers, selfish mothers, cross mothers, tired mothers, plain mothers, clever mothers, beautiful mothers, sweet and happy mothers, frivolous mothers, sad mothers; but every last one of them holds a wonderful secret, every last one of them has experienced the wonder of life.

then mothernood holds no charms; the spirit, the very soul contracts into puny nothingness.

So that this revolt of the women, almost unknown to themselves, is largely a revolt against the conditions under which they are expected to breed children, rather than against the responsibility. It is the desire to beget children born in love and love alone, and the utter impossibility of being a successful mother under any other conditions, that is at the bottom of all the discontent. It is a tremendous problem and one which votes for women will certainly not solve in a day. Yet somehow, some day, I believe that the woman's point of view in such matters will be paramount.

A world in which the woman selects her husband is unthinkable, indicrous, utterly impossible, according to our present lights. The mere idea of such a thing provekes ribald laughter or shocked decorum, according to temperament. Yet is may come to pass, and it may not prove half so unworkable, so distasteful, so monstrous as now appears.

them, teach them, pray over them, and see that when their turn comes the next generation at least shall be born in love. Teach your girls that clothes, houses, automobiles and that trumpery thing known as escial prestige are as nothing compared to the world—and children born in love can athin all the heights of nobility and greatness as their birthright.

Teach your sons that fatherhood and husbandhood call for more attributes than mere power to provide, mere ability to purchase. That love must be the intelligent kind of heart and mind, not the mere absorbing admiration of an attractive person.

In the meantime one of the bitternesses of yesterday (mother's day) was the army of sweet, self-effacing spinsters, mothers in heart and soul and instincts, whom no man has cared to sak to be his wife. With instincts in the sweet would be mother in the sweet would be mothers to waste their love on other people's children and the cat! No wonder there is a revolution. Man, the arch hypocrite, has much to answer for!

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

Senator Works, he ups and jerks a brand new kind of caper; no tales of crime, in prose or rhyme, he'd have in any paper. The daily sheet won't dare repeat a yarn of sorap or riot, but it may print a timely hint of moral things and quiet. It dere not spring a grisly thing, though greatly we may need it; that sheet might prove a helpful move—but who, O Works, would read it? Of Epworth rules and Sunday schools it might print all the tidings; of picnic jaunts in woodland haunts afar from rallway sidings. And if some duck should run amuck and kill a gross of people the sheet must tell about the bell bought for the village steeple. The sheet must skip the sporting tip, all news of Luth McCarty, and print a ream about the cream served up at Jimpson's party. This scheme of Works sure beats the Turks—may guardian angels speed it! Oh, such a sheet would be too sweet—but who in Troy would read it? Senator Works should hire some clerks, engage a Legislature, to toil for years like brindled steers reforming human nature. Then tales of crime, perhaps, in time no more will be demanded, and sheets that print in crimson tint crime stories will be stranded.

WALT MASON.

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Atlanta, 8; Montgomery, 2.
Chattanooga, 1-2; Mobile, 0-9.

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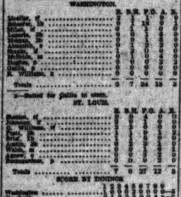
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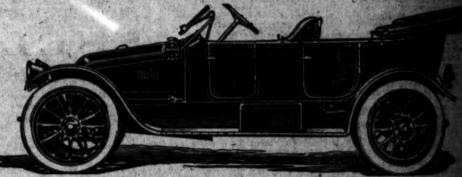
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The annual banquet was held this evening in a local rathskeller.

TRICK OF DEATH.

VIBALIA. May 11.—Simon Conrad, aged 23. a painter, fell face downward in an epileptic fit while at work in his home in Second avenue late yesterday afterneon, jamming his nose so tightly between two bricks, upon which his head fell, that he suffocated. His wife found his dead body when she returned from a visit to the business district. At an inquest which his held last night Mrs. Conrad testified in rolling and the process of the sections have been a courts with litting would ever to himself and 5,000, an amount or himself and 5,000, an amount mas part of the cotter was a nit throught of the rapid growth of the Porterville district is shown in the announcement by Superintendent Edward Blackman that thirty-one senters have successfully passed their final examinations and will graduate this year from the Porterville functions. This is about 80

final examinations and will gradu-ate this year from the Porterville Union High School. This is about 80 per cent. larger than the average for the past three years. In his annual report of the High School work Mr. Blackman calls attention to the fact that the Porterville school has ad-vanced from third place to first place, in attendance, in Tulare county with-in the pest three years. The fresh-man class this year numbered 102.

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panese Celebrate Anniver sary of Mission.

Campers in Arroyo Perturbed Over Closing Plan.

ABADENA, May 12.—A monkey, ously described all the way from pentia, little, brown thing about size of a cat" to an "immense k beest," made its way through tk beast," made its way through adena yesterday morning, evidentdeling from captivity, with cyclonic of. The police were deluged with 
phone calls, but despite their efto capture the animal it made 
d its escape, with a patrolman 
suing it on a motorcycle. 
he first cell reached police headriers at 8 o'clock in the morning. 
Quick!" a woman shouted over 
wire. "There is a terrible monkey 
front of my house, on Marengo 
nus, where the Santa Fe tracks 
Send some officera."

esterday by practically all of relatives and religious organizathe city. The cLef special was held at the Young Men's n Association building in the m. Rev. Daniel F. Fox, pasthe First Congregational spoke. There were several John Hills and music by a School Glee Club. The atawas large and most of the twee large and most of the twee in their buttonholes as if the occasion.

med so much discussion through-the country, was carefully thewed at exercises held last night the First Congregational Church celebration of the eighth anniver-ty of the founding of the Congre-tional Japanese Mission of Pasa-

that is connected with it, and one of the speakers, N. Ohtomo, took for his subject, "The Benefit of the Association of Japanese and American Christians." He, however, limited himself entirely to a religious consideration of the subject and made no mention of the anti-alien bill.

Long Beach.

FATHER SEEKS
HIS BABY B

The owners of camps in the Arroyo Seco have not been slow in replying to the statement of Superintendent Burdett Moody of the municipal water department that the situation is such that it may be necessary to close the campout to campers in order to prevent the water there from being polluted. The owners of the camps lay the blame for all of the trouble at the door of the transient campers. The City Commissioners have been presented with a statement signed by Harry F. Hossack, secretary of the Arroyo Seco Canyon Protective Association, which reads, in part:

ISSUE A STATEMENT.

part:

"There is a large amount of money invested, collectively, in the various improvements in the canyon, and altogether I think by the people who thought they were helping, rather than injuring, water conditions, and there will naturally be keen disappointment, and actual injury, if their leases are revoked."

Whether the leases shall be revoked is a question that the Commissioners are now considering. The arroyo is the most popular of all of the canyons near Pasadena as a summer camping ground.

CITT BRIEFS.

Under the auspices of the Crown

CITY BRIEFS.

Under the auspices of the Crown City Motorcycle Club, a race meet has been arranged, to be held at Tournament Park, May 24. Several speedy riders will take part in the races.

The North Passdena Improvement Association has passed resolutions requesting Street Superintendent Beyer to examine conditions and recommend the proposed paving and double-tracking of North Lake avenue.

The commencement exercises of the Orton school will be held at the Shakespeare Clubhouse the evening of the 29th inst. Several other events have been arranged for the month at the school. There is to be a musicale the 14th inst., a German play May 15, a Maypole May 19 and class day exercises on the 37th.

Building permits issued for the current month, to date, total \$342,715. This is one of the best records ever made in a corresponding time.

The Lamanda Park Improvement Association has indorsed the candidate for election to the Board of Education.

Dr. Fordyce Grinnell of No. 690

tion.

Dr. Fordyce Grinnell of No. 696
East Orange Grove avenue left yesterday for Stanford University, where his son, Joseph Grinnell, who has for some time been connected with Throop College of Technology, is to receive a doctor's degree. Mrs. Joseph Grinnell will receive a master's degree at Berkeley about the same time.

Artists' material at Wadsworth's.
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#### INGLEWOOD.

INGLEWOOD, May 11.—An ever of Importance was that of last evening when Inglewood Chapter Order of the Eastern Star was instituted by Dr. W. K. Chambers, Grand Worthy Pa tron of the O.E.S. of the State. In fron of the O.E.S. of the State. Ir. Chambers was assisted by Mrs. Minnie Hiner, Grand Marshal of the State of California and installing officer, Mrs. Cora Y. Logan, Acting Grand Matron; Mrs. Frances L. Parker, Acting Grand Chaplain, and Miss Sara C. Reese, Acting Grand Marshal. Grand Marshal Mrs. Minnie Hiner and the officers of Los Angeles Chapter No. 168 opened the Inglewood Chapter, after which the following officers for the new chapter were installed:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Viola Hardin. Worthy Patron, Carles R. Engle.
Associate Matron, Mrs. Floy Kentz Aylsworth.

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Aylsworth.

Secretary, Mrs. Ella M. Friend.

Treasurer, Miss Harriet Farmer.

Conductress, Mrs. Laura Hall LeftKnights gave a talk on "

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Evance anti-alien bill, which has sed so much discussion throughthewed at exercises held last night the First Congregational Church celebration of the eighth annivery of the founding of the Congresional Japanese Mission of Passis.

The programme was contributed irely by the Japanese of the mission and the branch of the church of the order from Los Angeles and other cities were present.

### STRINGLESS BEANS AND PUMPKINS ARE WANTED.

Sin and around Sawtelle, who dug their potatoes during the past wask and found the crop short, may find a ray of hope in what J. R. Maro, manager of the canning factory at Sawtelle, has to say in regard to said savelle, and one which will run at least \$100 an agre from year to year.

"Another thing we need mighty bad is pumpkins. They don't raise the right kind of pumpkins around Sawtelle. They are the wrong color yeur up a crop of \$250,000 cans of green peas. Then a short run of tomatoes and pumpkins will he made. The season's pack at the plant will last from July to November, employ 100 local men and women, and pay out for labor more than \$15,000. around Sawtelle, and one which will run at least \$100 an agre from year to year.

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The Sawtelle canning factory will the parties of the sawtelle canning factory will be parties and pumpkins will made. The season's pack at the sawtelle from the word, and pay out for labor more than \$1,000.

During the past year the capacity the plant has been trabled, but a machinery is of the kind used beam, peas, tomatoes and pumpkins. Several truck farmers have and other small fruit crops in the fluir crops in them. To them he has said if they will get together and them. To them he has said if they will get together and them. To them he has said if they will get together, arrange to put out sufficient acreage to justify a pack.

"If the farmers and gardeners around Sawtelle will get together, arrange to put out sufficient acreage of any sort of marketable stuff, I will tell them what kind of sure-fire seed to buy, or buy it for them, and arrange to take their crops. There is big money to be made with string-lease bean. That bean, or the great and the sawtelle are overable. I sawtelle and that has been run down by potatoes and melons in years past, but the queer thing about it is that the gardeners don't raise a thing that a canning factory can handle. I hope to see some big pumpkin and arrange a sawtelle next the pumpkin of the guerring sawtelle next the pumpkin of the guerring sawtelle and that has been transported to the pumpkin of the sawtelle and that has been transported to the pumpkin of the sawtelle and that has been transported to the pumpkin of the sawtelle and that has been transported to the pumpkin of the sawtelle and the pumpkin of the sawtelle and the pumpkin of the pumpkin are th

HIS BABY BOY

LONG BEACH, May 11.-Coy Dear a strepping young man over six feet in height, came to Long Beach this morning with the determination to start something before the day was over if he encountered any oppo local convent or boarding school in Long Beach. After interviewing the police he decided that it would be better to consult with the county probation officer or judge before acting, on the advice of his lawyer, to take the child even if rough-house tactics were necessary.

on the advice of his lawyer, to take the child even if rough-house tactics were necessary.

Dean, who is a steam shovel engineer, employed by a power company sixty-sight miles from Visalla, thinks his wife has deserted him through family influences, she having come to Long Beach two months ago from Visalia, where she was living with as sister. She is employed in a local store, he says, and has placed the boy in some school.

Dean, who evidently cares for his wife and boy, seems to be of the opinion that if he secured the boy it might bring back his wife, so he sought legal advice and was advised to go get him and was given a note to the local probation officer and he was told that the mother had as much right to the boy as he in the would be arrested. He was willing to take the chance, but after a talk with collect Austin was made to see that the proper relief was to secure a court order and he left the station to consult with the probation officer of this district who lives in Los Angeles. There is no local retreat for little of hildren here and it is probable that the boy is in some institution in Los Angeles.

DISROBED ON PORCH.

Mrs. R. M. Ellis, living on Maine

on biliboards of nude figures or the commission of crime which includes pictures of nude forms, drunkenness, suicide, murder, robbery, hold-up, shooting, stabbing, clubbing or beat-

suicide, murder, robbery, hold-up, shooting, stabbing, clubbing or beating.

On Thursday the local police force will doff their winter blues and don the olive drab uniforms prescribed by the regulations for summer wear, an official notification to society that the summer season has arrived and straw hats and loc cream suits may be worn without transgressing the established rule of seasons.

W. J. Fitspatrick, E. V. Stewart and O. 8. Balzer, forming the Picnic Committee of the Hamburger Employees' Association, were in the city yesterday arranging for the annual picnic of the men, women and children of the big Los Angeles department store, which is scheduled for July 12. The Auditorium will be headquarters, the city has placed the municipal band at the disposal of the association and a big dance will close the day's events.

Building activities in Long Beach still keep up the record-breaking pace. At the close of business yesterday Building Inspector Twombley had issued during the ten days of May sixty-seven permits of the total value of \$121,050, a total for the year so far of \$89 permits of the valuation of \$1,791,650.

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**BOTH SIDES** 

Santa Barbara Prohibition Fight Ends Tomorrow.

CONFIDENT.

Newspapers Displace Orators During the Campaign.

Opponents of Measure Fear Effect on Business.

SANTA BARBARA, May 11.—On the eve of the liquor election to be held here next Tuesday, both sides are expressing confidence. The "wets," however, are claiming victory by from 300 to 800 votes, while Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth of Los Angeles, who is handling the campaign for

of the Petter Hotel: E. P. Dunn, manager of the Arlington: George S. Edwards, president of the Commercial Bank; Frank Smith, president of the Stearn's Wharf Company and of the Central Bank; Judge R. B. Canfield, jurist and business man; Louis Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce; D. F. Hunt, postmaster; Jarret T. Richards, prominent attorney; Phillip H. Rice, ranch owner, prominent in the Rincon road and other highway activities; George W. McComber, H. G. Chase, Stanley C. Mason, really dealers; Samuel P. Calef and Fred W. Leadbetter, both wealthy and prominent in the new Santa Barbara Pole Club, and a number of Montectic wesmen, including Mrs. Hobel Strong, Many of the man mentioned are prominent in the more conservative church work here.

No attempt has been made on the part of those behind the campaign to assail these men, and their indorsement of the existing conditions, has had its effect. These men are not advocates of the salcon, but they are sufficiently well acquainted with actual conditions da. the "dry" ttowns of Southern California to make them hesitate about making a change which might be decidedly for the worse.

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WILL EXPEDITE HANDING.

New Invention to Be Used by the Orange County Bect Growers Will Lessen Demand for Hisdus.

ANAHEIM, May 11.—Sugar beet growers are thinning their crop and the present warm weather is expected to make the greath rapid. The crop promises an excellent yield. Since a machine has been recently invented for the purpose of pulling and topping the product, growers will be able to harvest their crop of beets the coming season with much less expense than herselofore. The machine is expected to do away entirely with hand labor in the beet fields of this country, thus making the employment of Mexicans and Hindus unnecessary and greatly lessening the number of Japanese employed. The present cost with hand labor is from 30 cents to \$1.25 per ton, varying with the condition of the land and crop. With the machine the cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for the cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine the cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for the cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The machine for cost will be reduced to from 35 to 35 cents per ton. The mach

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THE GRAPE MARKET.

grape growers and shippers held in this city last night, authorization was given a picked committee to proceed with the organization of a so-opera-tive company to exercise whatever control is possible over the prices and marketing conditions for grapes.

**Grandma Talks** 

#### FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies

BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: A new rouge stick with which it is easy ow and outline the delicate curve of the lips, is a late acquisiti

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something holy about work done hands?

aftername hip of all sorts appears to in something more than a malway, and it has to many others. It doesn't look appropriate. The men who carry such articles should be clad in velvet knee breeches and eatin coat, powdered and ribboned hair and silken hose, above belowed, and it has to many others.

A Veiled Suggestion.

If you do not like the shape of your last season's hat, just veil it with something filmy and lo, it is a shape of the present day!

Tellow and amber are favorite colors.

Fans with amber sticks are in favor. The newest bonnet mirrors have very short handles.

Cape wraps promise to be favorites for evening wear.

Burnt orange is a color much seen in the new millinery.

A great many three-piece suits are being worn by young girls.

Some of the new mesh bags are jeweled in Bulgarian colorings.

Flowered foulards are being used somewhat for the odd boleros.

The fichu blouses are very soft and becoming to slender flaures.

Three-flounce skirts are actually favorites among dancing dresses.

Almost all the skirts to the slik suits show some form of drapery.

The short tunic sashes are an important feature on dressy tollettes.

Bordered ratine is one of the favorite members of the ratine family.

Plumed hats are very often trimmed with two long plumes instead of one.

Belts on children's dresses and coats are placed much lower this year than last.

Eggshell cotton crepe is much more in vegue than the striped, crinkly kind.

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ago.

It was a busy day for Sawtelle.

Everyone entered generously into the
spirit of the work, and at nightfall
the whole town looked as spick and
span as the old best room used to
look just before company came.

Conservatively estimated, 100 big
wagonloads of rubbish were heaped
upon a vacant lot, where fames will
destroy it as soon as a windless day
comes along.

A SHOCKING DISCOVERY.

An Incredible Case of Punishmen in a Monastery—Twenty-six Year Imprisonment in a Cell.

Imprisonment in a Cell.

(London Standard:) The Vienna magistrates, says the Tagliche Rundau, have been occupied lately with an almost incredible case, such as can acarcely ever have been seconded in the local press. The matter in hand was the discovery of an unpralled case of monastery justice. hand was the discovery of an un-paralleled case of monastery justice.
On Friday afternoon like dector of the district police, Dr. Lipschutz, ap-peared in this monastery, and usked to see a certain reverend father, whom he had to examine in order to give ar opinion as to the propriety of transferring the apparent in ratio to the asylum. After a long deby the upper coloriers opened, and alimited upper cloicers opened, and a.imitted the police doctor into a email cell on the second fact. In which lay the supposed lunatic. A terrible scene met the eye of the doctor as he stepped into the cell. The only piece of furniture was a wooden kind of shelf. There was no chair, no bed, not even a washstand or a drinking stass.

BEST LOVED OF ALL THE WORLD

Mothers' Day Observed in Church and Home.

White Flowers Symbol Fond Remembrance.

Eloquent Discourses Upon Universal Theme.

Mothers' Day was generally ob-served in this city yesterday and most of the churches held special services either morning or evening with sermons and music appropriste to the day, White carnations or oth-er white flowers were worn by thousands as a symbol of remembrance and in tribute to motherhood. At

and in tribute to motherhood. At some of the churches white carnations were presented to all who attended the services.

A special Mothers' Day service was held yesterday morning at the First Christian Church, and Rev. Russell F. Thrapp preached on the subject. "Mother, Home and Heaven." Hundreds of white carnations were distributed at the church entrance.

Many aged and infirm people who would have been otherwise unable to attend, enjoyed the special services at the Central Baptist Church last night when automobiles were provided to

the Central Baptist Church last night when automobiles were provided to convey them to and from the church. Dr. Kramer's subject was "The Uncrowned Queen." The choir sang old familiar songs such as "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Old Black Joe" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Rev. Leonard G. Thompson preached a special Mothers' Day sermon at the South Figueroa-street Christian Church yesterday morning. The Union-avenua Methodist Church held a special service for mothers in the morning and for fathers in the evening. Rev. Robert J. Coyne, the pastor, preached on "A Model Woman" at the morning service.

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A large crowd at the Y.M.C.A.

Ilstened to an eloquent tribute to
"Mother" from the lips of Col. Nathan Ward Fitzgerald at the men's
meeting in the afternoon. Nearly
every man present wore a white carnation in his buttonhole and a selection of mother-songs by P. P. Bilhorn added much to the programme.

The local telegraph companies
made special arrangements to deliver
messages yesterday morning and reported that thousands of messages to
mothers were received early in the
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ported that thousands of messages to mothers were received early in the day.

An eloquent sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter on "The Good Mother" was a feature of yesterday morning's services at the First Baptist Church. He said in part:

"The good mother leves children; not simply her own, but all. God has planted in the mother heart an exhaustless leve for babyhood. Now and then nerves may be stretched to the breaking point, but to her the noise of shouting children is rather music than discord. The mother heart excuses even mud and upset furniture. Love of little enes is expected of womankind. Love of children is the sure mark of the feminine soul.

"The good mother loves all children well and her own devotedly. Tove hides a multitude of faults," and nowhere is this more pronounced than in the mother's love for her children. The neighbors' children may be guilty of many offenses, but her own are dear, innocent souls always. And this is well so; it is a wise and loving provision of divine providence. Always is there a need in human nature for some heart to be wholly trusted even by the guilty.

"Let no one blame the mother for her blind affection. The public will be censorious enough to atone for all of a mother's blindness, and a faultinding world needs the solace of her abounding trust in her own shousehold. Let the good mother is profoundly interested in public affairs. By no the substant of the children as she has always been!

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The good mother is profoundly interested in public affairs. By no means should her interests all be centered in her own home. No mother is doing her duty to her own household who is not greatly interested in the households of others. To save one home all homes must be made clean. The good mother is interested in public affairs for the sake of saving her own loved ones. She votes and is interested in affairs of state, for the purity or corruption of the for the purity or corruption of the State greatly affects the innermost re-cesses of her own home.

AS A CITIZEN. "Not in the slightest degree does in-terest in public affairs, unless carried to an extreme, interfere with her family duties. The charge that votarises from ignorent prejudice and is absolutely false. No more gentle, cul-tured and womanly mothers are there in all the world than these who in our own California exercise the franchise with queenly dignity and broad intel-

"But the highest culture is spiritual, on the good mother should seek the highest spiritual culture for her own sake, but more by far for the sake of the highest development of those sake, but more by far for the sake of the highest development of those whom God has given her. Blessed above all God's creatures is the good mother. May she always be en-throned in the heart of the nation as also in the innermost holy of holies of the home she adorns."

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tiser. He goes into the market with cash

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of his advertising; rather he figures that cost

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